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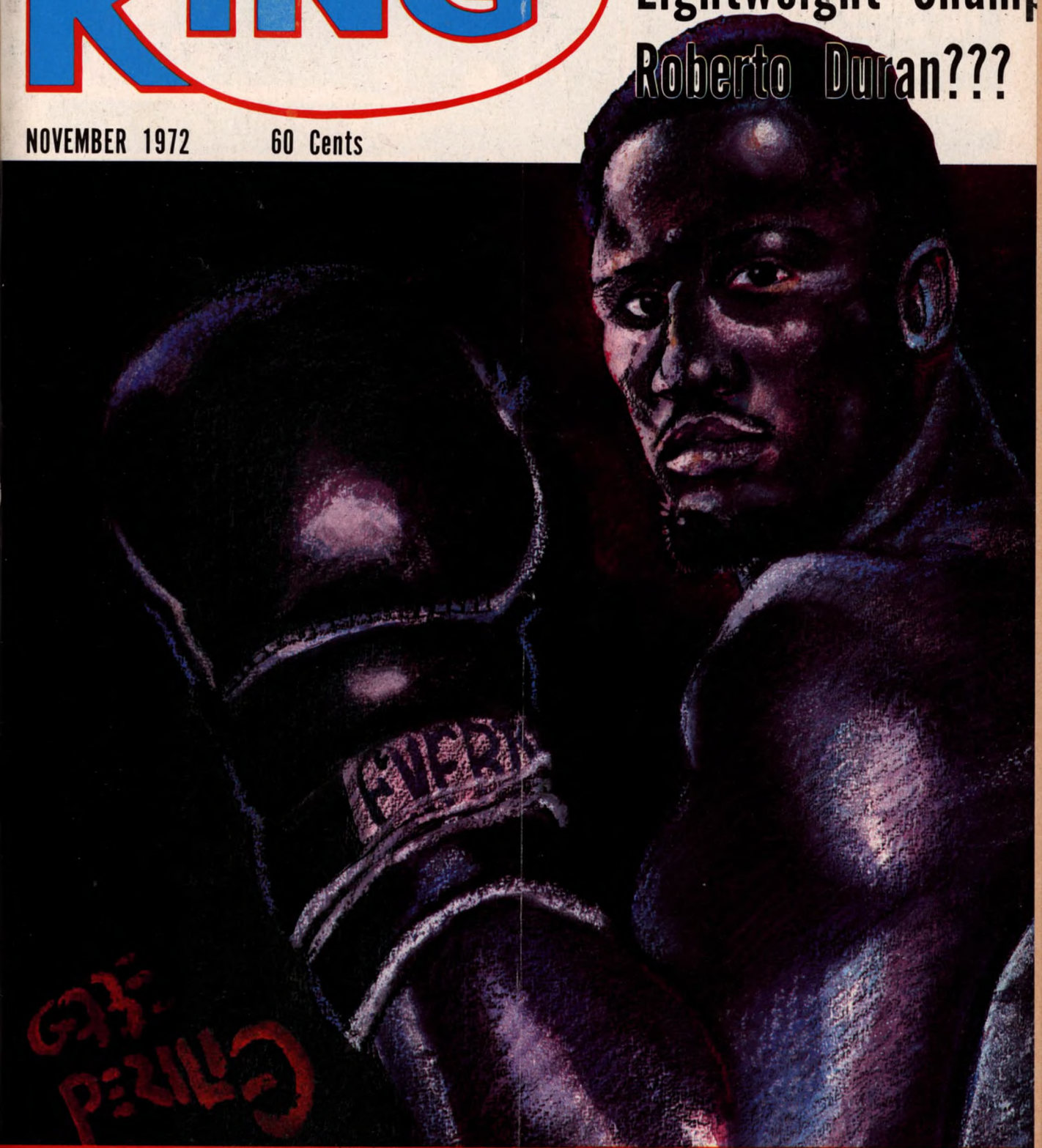

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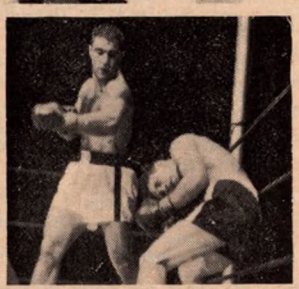

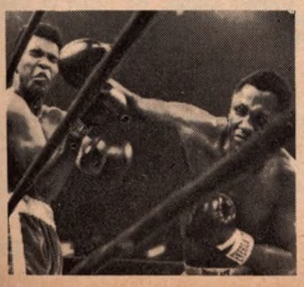

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# The RING

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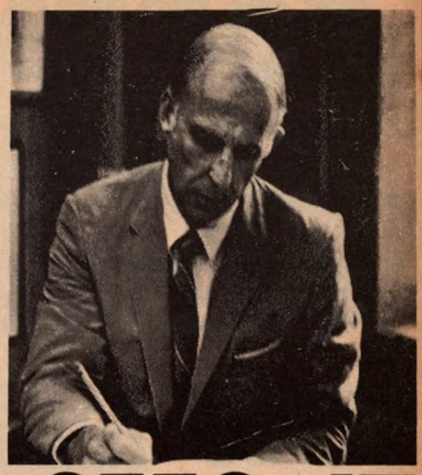


# AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

THE time has come for boxing to grow up! The time has come for the proper control of a sport which attracts more fans for one event than any other sport in the world. The Joe Frazier-Cassius Clay world heavyweight title fight in New York drew more money and was witnessed by more people than any other single event in sports history.

Pugilism, one of the world's oldest sports, has progressed from fights to the death, dirt rings and back rooms of bars to big arenas and supervision by city and state commissions.

Many safeguards for the fighter have come into being. Much has been accomplished to protect the public. Much has been done to drive nefarious and unsavory characters out of the game.

But, on the whole, the supervision of boxing on a world-wide basis is haphazard and often downright inefficient.

Despite all the fine work accomplished by the late Nat Fleischer, there are too many ills still left in boxing and they should be eliminated.

Boxing needs a Federal commissioner under Federal control if it is ever to mature and attain the place in the sporting world and with the public that it deserves.

There are good commissions but the lack of uniformity of rules, licensing and general pressures of politics upon commissions makes it difficult for them to perform properly.

If boxing is to gain stature, a Federal commission must be appointed, with a man who knows boxing at its head in a non-political atmosphere and incorporating the following regulations:

One: Each state in the United States would, upon application to the Federal Commission, be given the right to establish a State Athletic Commission, which would have autonomy within its jurisdiction but would adhere to the Federal laws governing boxing.

Two: All fighters would be finger printed and a thorough check of their backgrounds made. A thorough physical would be made in accordance with Federal requirements. Papers would be sent to the Federal commissioner for filing and final approval. In the event of a suspension of a fighter, notice of that suspension would be forwarded to the central authority. All suspensions would be subject to appeal. The Federal decision would be final and would stand in every state with no exceptions.

Three: The rules of boxing would be uniform with no exceptions in any state.

Four: Referees would be forced to pass a written examination to show that they understood the rules as well as undergo a physical examination. In addition they would have to take a brief course on how to score a fight as well as how to handle fighters and all matters pertaining to a fight.

Five: Promoters and matchmakers would receive licenses through their respective states subject to Federal approval. No matchmaker or promoter would be allowed to own any part of a fighter, nor receive any monies from any fighter's purse. No more kickbacks!

Six: Managers would be licensed in their individual states with final approval in Washington. Such licenses would be valid anywhere in the U.S. A manager would need but one license. If a manager gave up any part of his share of a fighter's earnings to any party not listed in the records as having a financial interest in the fighter, that manager would be suspended.

Seven: The Federal commission would work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation or create its own investigating medium.

Eight: The Federal commission would insure that all organizations in the United States adhered to the laws and that no ex-officio organization or bodies would have authority as to any fighter's status.

Nine: The Federal commissioner would meet with boxing bodies of other countries and insure a working arrangement which would be beneficial to boxing.

There have been many attempts to place a bill before the legislative bodies of the U.S. but always they have been lost in committee.

Once the advocates of Federal boxing legislation had milked all the personal publicity possible from the medium the matter became a dead issue.

In 1961, Senator Estes Kefauver, Chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee on Boxing, worked arduously and achieved much in the matters of monopoly and anti-trust laws. Out of the investigation a bill was written. But what happened to it?

In 1965, Senator Philip Hart revised the late Senator Kefauver's bill to set up a Federal commission to govern boxing.

Once again the drum thumpers beat the ballyhoo trail and it looked as if boxing would get a fair shot at a future devoid of the many unfairnesses which had for so long plagued it. But it was not to be. The Hart Bill, like the old soldier, just faded away.

Nat Fleischer appeared at almost every hearing in an attempt to gain for boxing the uniformity and fairness to all that such bills would give to boxing.

Still later, John Varick Tunney (now Senator) and Orin Harris, after hearings held by the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in the House of Representatives, were given a nod of approval for their bill "to establish and prescribe the duties of a Federal Boxing Commissioner".

*(Continued on page 39)*

# FOREMAN MAY LAY CAREER ON LINE AGAINST FRAZIER

By DAN DANIEL

GEORGE FOREMAN

AS the circulation of The Ring grows, its correspondence with readers increases. A good part of this mail has to do with the ratings. They are the most controversial features of the magazine.

Most of the debate is concentrated in the heavyweight division, and for some time, a good part has involved the ranking of George Foreman.

In a large measure due to the inactivity of so many of the Top Ten heavyweights, Foreman has been favored with the No. 2 spot.

It has not been easy to defend this rating on the basis of action against class.

The time has come for Foreman to prove his right to the record contender's position. He has to fight well rated opponents or move down in the ratings.

The basic reason for the Foreman controversy is lack of concrete evidence regarding George's class. How good is Foreman? Is he a skilled boxer? Is he a heavy puncher? Is he richly endowed in generalship, with components of the mental features of boxing?

The truth of it is that nobody actually knows. And there you have the basic reason for the Foreman Controversy.

The general belief is that Foreman is far from ready to fight Joe Frazier. But there are indications that a Frazier-Foreman match

**Heavyweight king Joe Frazier and ex-heavyweight boss Cassius Clay ham it up before their historic 1971 bout won by Frazier. Negotiations are still going on between the pair for a return engagement, perhaps within a year.**

is in the making at Madison Square Garden in New York, and that it will be presented in a double header over closed circuit television, perhaps with Cassius Clay in the second part of the worldwide presentation.

It would appear that in signing with Frazier, Foreman would be laying his career on the line.

George does not seem to be prepared to compete with a man boasting Frazier's punch.

There has been talk of a Foreman-Bonavena fight in Boston but investigation leaves that match in doubt.

Bonavena, who has been mending a hand break, the third one suffered in the same spot, is not long for the ranks of the actives.

Ringo is buying real estate in New York, where he is represented by his brother.

From a reliable source comes this statement, "Oscar is not negotiating for a fight in Boston or anywhere else. It is a lot of publicity. He is not ready for a fight. He has had many offers but that hand is bothering him."

When Harry Markson, boxing director at Madison Square Garden, was asked if he had been able to get a definite "Yes" from Dick Sadler, Foreman's manager, Harry replied, "Dick is on a yea and nay basis with me. Other than that I can offer nothing that you would call authentic news."

Angelo Dundee has offered Jimmy Ellis as an opponent for Foreman in any part of the world which will come up with a decent financial return. But Foreman does not wish to fight Ellis.

If Foreman has no urge to fight the man who was stopped by Frazier in five rounds, it must be that he is listening to offers for a Frazier match strictly from a financial angle, regardless.

Possibly George figures that if he is going to listen to a lullaby, he should get paid the best possible fee for listening.

When a prominent promoter was asked to comment on Foreman's No. 2 contender rating, he replied, "On merit, George stands right behind Clay. On action, Foreman is not entitled to that rating."

That just may be the answer to the Foreman Controversy. But it does not tell the whole story, far from it.

Foreman has expressed a desire to fight Frazier. Also eager to see George in lucrative combat is a group which owns a 50 percent share of the television rights to Foreman's fights. These interests are said to be close to Barbra Streisand.

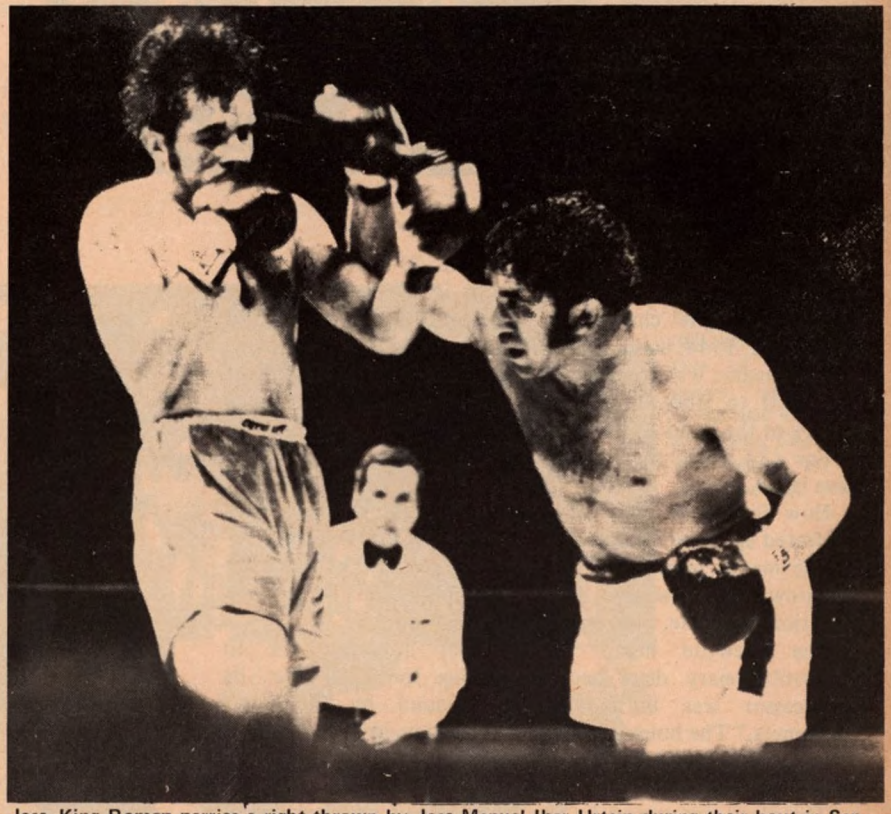
They have a lot of money invested in Foreman and they are eager to start collecting. Reasonable.

Billy Daly, who has a lot to do with fights and fighters in Puerto Rico, is the guiding genius of Jose King Roman, who recently beat Urtain, and drove the Basque out of the New York picture.

Daly has been working on a doubleheader with Roman fighting Frazier in San Juan and Clay fighting Jose Luis Garcia in Caracas. These two matches would be big attractions for the

*(Continued on page 40)*

**Oscar Bonavena, shown here with wife, Dora, is reported not yet ready to return to the ring wars due to his hand still bothering him.**



**Jose King Roman parries a right thrown by Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain during their bout in San Juan, P.R. won by Roman in 10 rounds. Roman's pilot, Bill Daly, has been working on a bout for his heavyweight against Frazier.**

# FRAZIER: LORD OF BREWTON MANOR

(Above) Joe Frazier looks very pleased as he examines a tree on his plantation in South Carolina. (Below) Dolly Frazier puts the finishing touches on her famous son's fancy bowtie.

By COLE HARRINGTON

BEAUFORT County, S.C. – Some 20 miles from the Laurel Bay shack of four rooms in which Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion of the world, was born on January 12, 1944, is the 240-year-old Brewton Plantation.

This manor was created in 1732 by royal grant from King George II to Miles Brewton, for services not defined in the history of the grant and Beaufort County.

For 132 years, the Brewton Plantation was cultivated by slave labor.

Now it lies in the blazing Carolina sun, waiting to be cultivated again by black field hands working on their own.

The manor house is in dire need of repair. The fields are overgrown with weeds. The plantation's 368 acres need attention, need life, need music and social tone.

The Brewton manor house does not go back to pre-revolutionary days because, during the Civil War, its predecessor was burned to the ground by Sherman's "bummers." The house was rebuilt some time in the 1870s.

In 1791, President George Washington paid a visit to Brewton.

The place was owned by Charles Pinckney, who was one of the signers of the Constitution.

Now historic Brewton is owned by historic Joe Frazier, who got all those acres and the mansion for $157,500 of the money he received for fighting Cassius Clay in New York on March 8, 1971.

There will be a second Frazier-Clay fight, and out of the receipts of that engagement conceivably will come the

reconditioning of which Brewton is so badly in need.

Frazier's 64-year-old mother, Dolly, lives in Brewton, lady of the manor in the absence of Mrs. Joe Frazier, who prefers to remain in Cherry Hill, N.J., not far from the mansion of the Clays.

Dolly gave birth to 13 children, of whom Joe was the last. He is eager to burn the Frazier homestead at Laurel Bay. But Dolly won't have it. For her, the shack is Grant's Tomb, the Taj Mahal, Lee's Arlington, Washington's Mount Vernon. It is the Frazier museum.

The story of Brewton Plantation, of its years in the slave empire of the South, and its purchase by Joe Frazier, is a fascinating one.

Fields in which Joe's forebears labored for their keep, under white overseers, are ready to return to cultivation under black overseers in the pay of a black owner.

They say that there is money to be made at Brewton, raising cattle, growing vegetables. White farmers are doing well in these areas of industry. Whether Joe the fighter will be attracted to that sort of thing is to be determined. Maybe it's just a passing fancy.

Frazier has been at Brewton only a few times since he took title. Part of his entourage is based there. Another part is at his training camp at Pleasantville, N.J. with Yank Durham.

Mrs. Joe Frazier reportedly is not attracted to the idea of being the Lady of the Manor at Brewton. Her social roots are in Philadelphia. She was born in the Beaufort area and was married to Joe when he was only 16.

No inkling, then, of the things that were going to make Joe emperor of the roped arenas of the world, no inkling of the creation of one of America's black millionaires via the roped arena and eight-ounce gloves.

Brewton Plantation in the hands of a Negro—Miles Brewton, Stonewall Jackson, General Beauregard—they must be turning over in their graves.

There are no mules on the plantation. Joe has some poignant memories of the days when he was only 12, working mules in the fields for white farmers. The champion promises up-to-date tractors —chrome decorated, no less.

**(Above) The heavyweight champion does a bit of roadwork on his 386 acre tract. (Left) One of the highest points of Frazier's career—the knockdown of Cassius Clay in the 15th round of their 1971 meeting.**

When he visits Brewton, it's up and at 'em at seven. He needs only five hours of sleep, he says. He promises no home for the lazy at Brewton. He always has worked hard, he says, and he expects those around him to work hard, too.

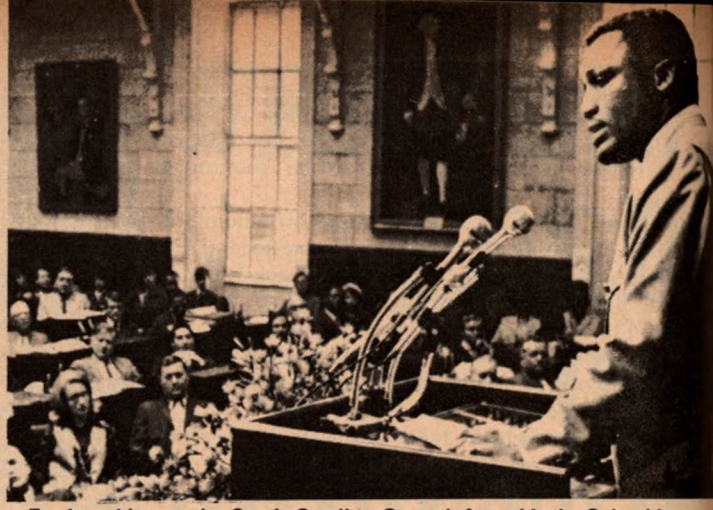
Joe has found the distinction of being a world champion and the lord of the manor something that carries responsibilities and pleasant fringe benefits like being asked to luncheon by the commandant at the Marine Base at Parris Island; like being invited by the Mayor of Beaufort; like being accepted by white neighbors who not so many years ago never dreamed that Brewton would have a black master, that the heavyweight champion of the world would sleep in the bedroom which was filled with dreams of a great nation developing out of the 13 Colonies which filled the sleeping hours of Charles Pinckney.

Joe Frazier's purchase of Brewton grew out of a plan to buy some acreage around Laurel Bay and build a home for his mother. This idea was abandoned when an enterprising real estate man suggested Brewton.

Frazier at Brewton brings back memories of the days when Negro fighters had to battle chiefly among themselves, of the reign of Jack Johnson, the first Negro to win the world title; of the rise and fall of genial Joe Louis who, if he ever had worked up the fantastic idea of being the Lord of Brewton, doubtless would have laid out an 18-hole golf course on that and other purchased acres.

It's a far cry from Tom Molineaux, the first American Negro fighter of note, who was born in slavery in a South Carolina plantation near Georgetown and died in the barrack rooms of the British 77th Regiment of Infantry stationed in Galway, Ireland, in August 1818, at the age of 34. Tom died of acute alcoholism.

Molineaux had a lot of fights in Virginia, but there are no records of his matches in this country. He appeared in England in 1809 and the following year made a valiant stab at the heavyweight title, against the famous Tom Cribb, who knocked him out in 33 rounds, bare knuckles. At least, Tom died a free man.

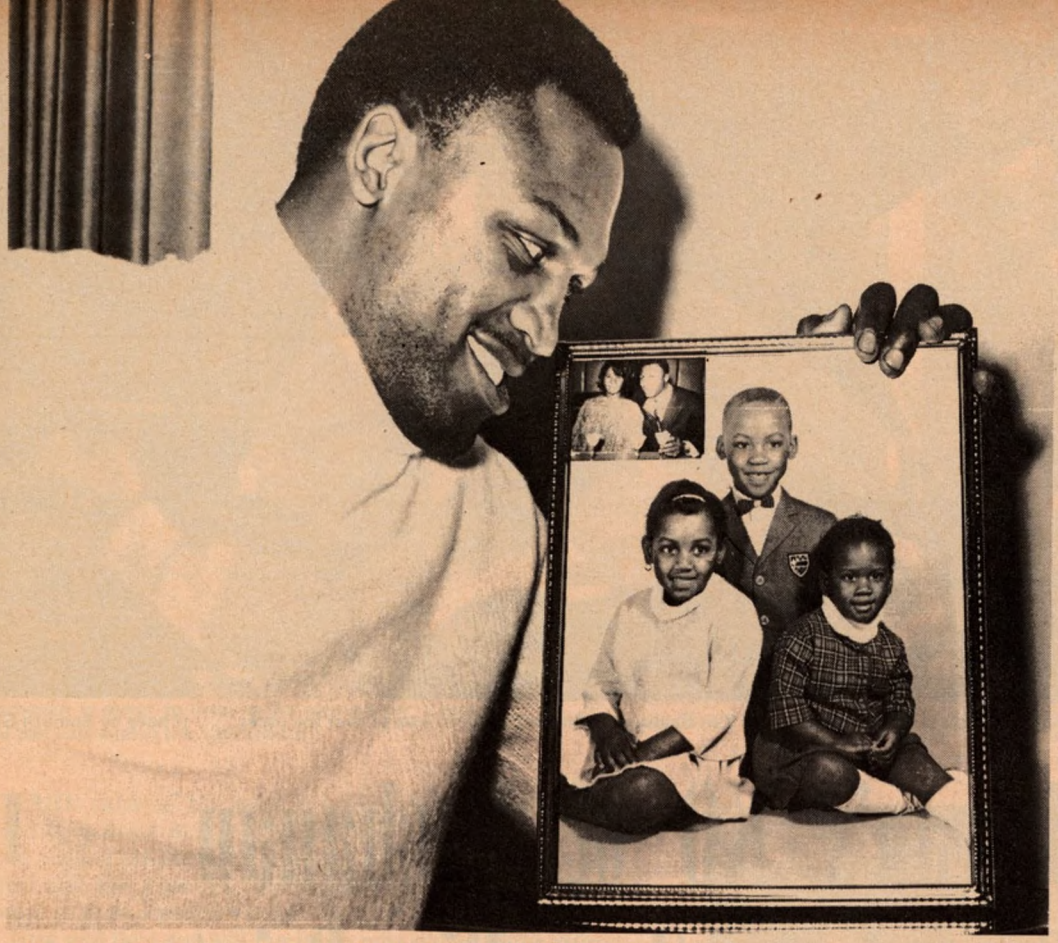


**Frazier addresses the South Carolina General Assembly in Columbia, saying that the problems of the nation could be solved if all people, black and white, "would play together, work together and pray together."**

So did Bill Richmond, another famous black fighter of those times. Bill was born in 1783 on Staten Island, now part of the city of New York and took his name from the village of Richmond. Staten Island is New York City's Richmond County.

Bill was body servant to Lord Earl Percy, of the British Army, who took him to England in 1777 and launched him on

**Frazier has a good laugh as bodyguard Tom Payne misses a tin can he was aiming at during target practice.**



Frazier proudly displays a photo of three of his children, with a smaller one of Joe and his wife in the upper part of the frame.

a professional career against some of Britain's best. Bill died at the age of 66 in 1829.

After Molineaux and Richmond came a long line of notable Negro heavyweights, among them Sam McVey, Battling Jim Johnson, Harry Wills, Jack Johnson, Cassius Clay and ultimately Joe Frazier.

Among other Negro fighters of note we must list George Dixon, Sam Langford, Joe Walcott, Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, Ezzard Charles, Bob Foster, Dick Tiger, Ray Robinson, Randy Turpin, Emile Griffith, Tiger Flowers, Henry Armstrong, Joe Gans, Joe Brown, Eddie Perkins, Davey Moore, Panama Al Brown, Jimmy Ellis, Ernie Terrell and hundreds more.

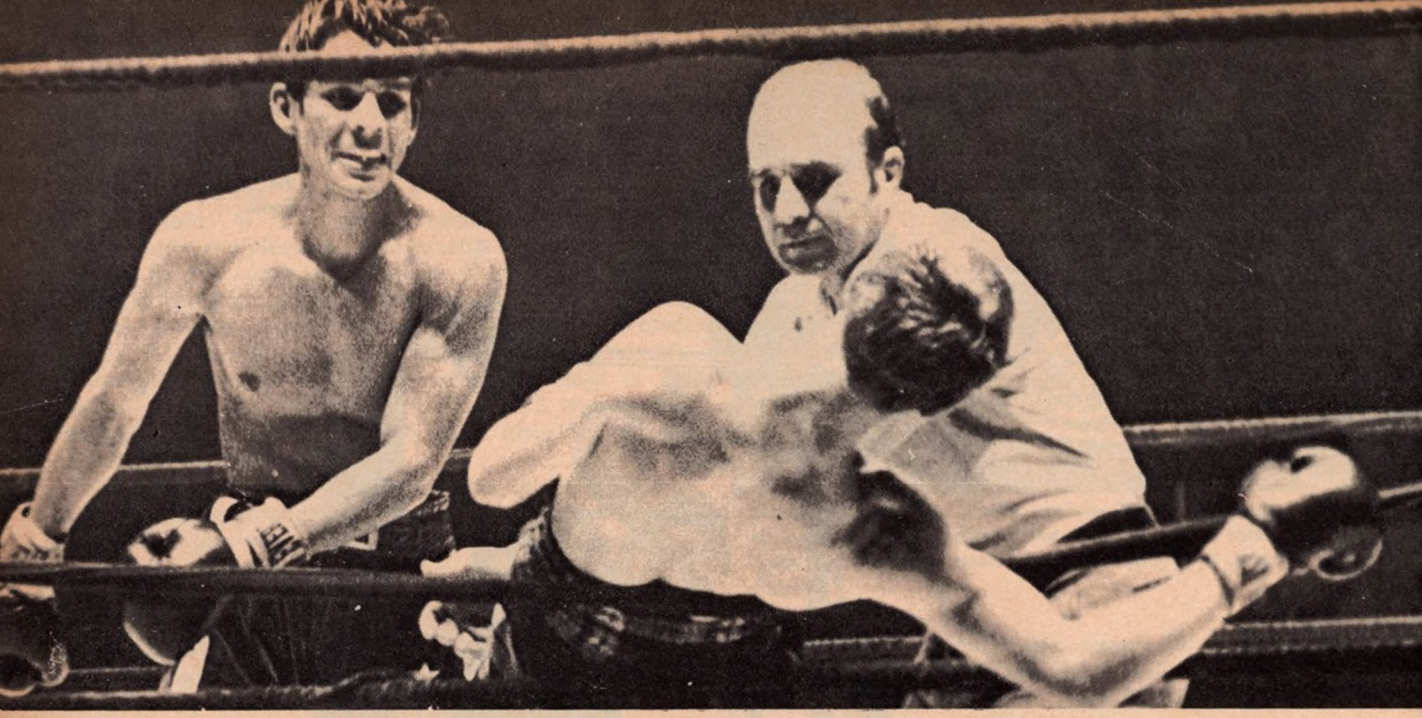
Hundreds more. But only one lord of the manor, only one black master of a historic Southern plantation, only one boss of Brewton, one of the very few black fighters who will leave the ring a millionaire.

Will the Fraziers live at Brewton? Will Joe donate it to a foundation for the study of sickle cell anemia, the scourge of the Negro?

Will he settle back and dream of the days when the Fraziers of Laurel Bay worked for a pittance picking vegetable, fruits and berries?

There are many memorials to Abraham Lincoln. Brewton now has become one of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frazier meet President Nixon at the White House following church services at which members of the cabinet, Congress and the diplomatic corps were also present.

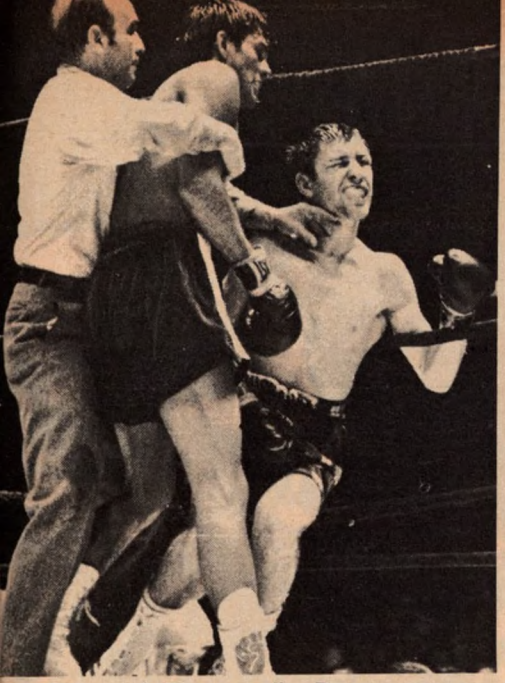


Referee Johnny LoBianco steps in between Roberto Duran and Ken Buchanan with the Scotsman's torso over the ropes. (Photo by Smooth Gary)

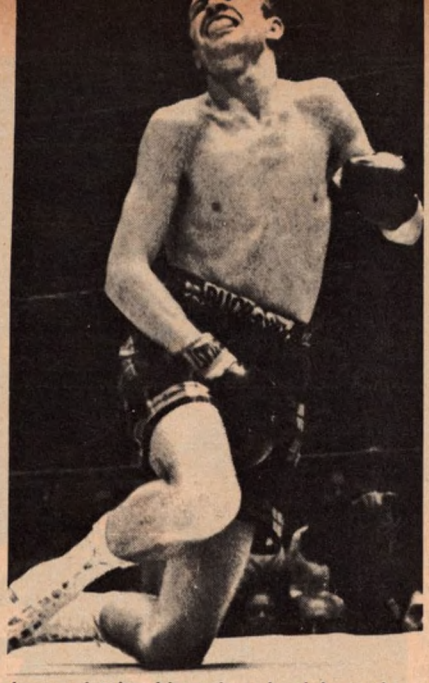
# Duran's KO of Buchanan Scored Another Big Point For Fighters Over Boxers

By DAN DANIEL

New lightweight king Duran and his entourage celebrate his gaining the world title. (Photo by Smooth Gary)



Referee LoBianco pulls Duran away as Buchanan is about to drop to the canvas after the bell rang ending the 13th round.



Buchanan clutches his groin as he sinks to the canvas.

Handler Gil Clancy comes to Buchanan's aid as LoBianco watches intently. The referee soon halted the bout, awarding it to Duran because the Scotsman was unable to continue.

THE name of the game is boxing. But those who make their living at it are called fighters. Given the option of calling his exemplar a boxer or a fighter, the man in the street and the writer in the magazine or newspaper office is bound to show a preference for "fighter."

Now and then you will run into a mitt slinger whose artistic talents insist that he be called a boxer. One of these rarities is Ken Buchanan, the Scot who held the lightweight championship of the world briefly until June 26, 1972, when Roberto Duran, from Panama, knocked him out in 13 rounds in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Buchanan's vaunted legerdemain availed him little. It appeared that the day of the boxer had gone into limbo and boxing had become 100 percent fighting.

Buchanan has grace and art. But he lacked two weapons needed to maintain his title—a left hook of power and a jolting jab. His ballet class was not enough.

A hook would have come in handy to protect his crafty boxing. But Buchanan lacked the hook, he lacked the hurting jab.

The contrast between Buchanan and Duran was about as marked as a fight goer will see in a lifetime.

Duran, who is righthanded, has a right cross and a left hook and he can jab with telling effect.

Buchanan is the kind of fighter who may beat you on points, but is not likely to summon the power essential for a knockout. He is arty, one of the cleverest yet.

Another thing. Buchanan does not look hurtful. He does not look mean and fierce. There is no outcropping in Ken's makeup of what is called the Killer Instinct. Say the experts, the real champion must have it. Duran appears to qualify on that score.

American fighters have made the fans knockout worshippers.

Oldtime heroes like Jem Driscoll, Abe Attell, Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, Ted Kid Lewis, Tommy Loughran, Jim Corbett, George Dixon, Sam Langford, Jack Johnson, Jimmy Slattery and Joe Jeannette attracted customers with their cleverness.

John L. Sullivan was the first to make the KO punch the Yankee fetish. Not that his record was so loaded with KOs, but he was the Boston Strong Boy and built up a reputation as the epitome of power.

Duran hits the speedbag as viciously as he attacks his opponents in the ring. (Photo by Smooth Gary)

In later years the KO worshippers set up Jack Dempsey as their idol.

Eventually there came Cassius Clay, who could work fast with quick hands and dancing feet, and no serious KO.

Now we are back to the Dempsey style, as exemplified by Joe Frazier.

Now we face a more heated fistic controversy which will be watched with intense interest when Frazier and Clay meet for the second time.

Will brute force triumph again? Or will sleight of hand win back its ancient Yankee following? Buchanan's defeat by Duran gave ring legerdemain a serious setback. Will Duran help Frazier to maintain the supremacy of the KO cabal?

The betting is on the side of Punch, Power and the party in office. (No allusion here to politics.)

Duran features vehemence. He is not known for his display of good will toward the loser, even the badly whipped loser.

Duran is a graduate of the school of rough and tough street fighters. Mercy is not in his vocabulary. Generosity is not included in his disposition.

From the opening bell, Roberto Duran is out to maul, massacre and demolish his opponent.

Mercy is a word Duran never learned in school, and in school he spent little time in semantics, little time at any part of the limited curriculum. That he ever spent much time on schooling outside of the gym is not revealed in his biography. In fact, his biography is short and hard to get at.

Few world champions have acquired their titles with the meagre history which accompanies the Duran story from his native Panama.

Time was when managers of champions swamped magazines and newspapers with biographical material and photographs. Not so any more.

Duran sends Buchanan into the ropes, a happening that occurred quite often during their title contest.

Duran's manager is Carlos Eleta Alamaran. His trainer is Ernesto Espinoza. Here that part of Duran's history appears to end. They are not talkative men. They prefer to let Duran's fists tell his story. It's easier that way. In the present system the talents of Jack Kearns would have been lost.

Before Duran took the lightweight title from Buchanan, New York had seen him just once, and then for only two minutes.

On September 14, 1971, Teddy Brenner, the Madison Garden matchmaker, sneaked Duran in on New York fight goers by matching Roberto with Benny Huertas, a well known but hardly brilliant practitioner from Brooklyn.

The fight was the semi-final to Buchanan's defense against Ismael Laguna, whom he beat in 15 rounds.

The bell for Duran and Huertas rang clearly. The young man from Panama dashed to ring center, belted Huertas a couple of hard ones, and began to smile.

There was a cruel look on Roberto's face. Back he went at his job and before the onlookers knew what had happened, Huertas had been knocked out. Not just that. Huertas had been demolished.

Duran wasted no time hanging around for plaudits. He glanced at Huertas minus compassion, dashed out of the ring and left an unforgettable imprint on the memories of the fans and the reporters, alike.

Buchanan reads the sad details of the loss of his crown the next morning through a badly bruised orb.

My first impression was that Duran could stop boxer Buchaan.

Where had Duran been fighting? New York barely knew how to spell his name.

Only thrice had Duran fought outside of Panama. He appeared in Mexico City on April 5, 1970, and while he won, his KO punch was kept under control by Felipe Torres, in a 10-rounder.

A second trip to Mexico City that year on March 5 produced a six-round knockout against Jose Angel Herrera.

Duran did not invade Mexico again until July 18, 1971, when he went to Monterrey and stopped Fermin Soto in three rounds.

In his dislike for travel, Duran resembles Jose Napoles, the welterweight champion, who for years would not leave Mexico. He did not show in New York until 1970, when well into his career. He had fought in Los Angeles only seldom.

Roberto Duran Sananiego was born in the town of Cuprare in the Los Santos province of the Republic of Panama, on June 15, 1961, making the champion only 21. He started his pro career in 1967, never has been stopped, never has been knocked down.

"The main object of the fighter is to win. To win as soon as possible," says Roberto.

"I did not like some of the publicity I got in New York after beating Buchanan. I did not foul him at the end of the fight.

(Above) Duran celebrates his 21st birthday while training for the Buchanan bout with a ca presented by some young admirers. (Below) Duran celebrates his first day as a world champi outside his New York hotel. (Photo by Smooth Gar

Down in Panama they will tell you that I am a clean fighter. I don't have to hit below the belt, or use any other illegal tactics.

"Some fighters, once they got the upper hand, like to play the cat and mouse game. I like to sail in and be in the dressing room as early as possible."

Roberto added that he did not spot anybody in the lightweight field of whom he should be wary. He oozes confidence and, with that punch of his, no wonder.

Accurate records of Latin American fighters are difficult to get. The best available compilation on Duran reveals 27 fights. He started in 1967 with four KOs and one decision on points.

In 1968 it was four knockouts and one decision. The next year he scored four KOs and in 1970, three knockouts and one decision.

In 1971, Duran racked up five knockouts and this year he came back to New York as champion with three victories, two by KO and one on points.

The four boxers who forced Roberto to go the advertised route were:

Carlos Mendoaz, four rounds at Colon, on March 8, 1967. (Duran's first fight.)

Eduardo Fruto, eight rounds at Panama City, on September 4, 1968.

Felipe Torres, 10 rounds in Mexico City on April 5, 1970.

Angel Robinson, 10 rounds at Panama City in April 1972.

Hidden away in the Duran record are some notable achievements: knocking out Ernesto Marcel in June, 1970; stopping Hiroshi Kobayashi; stopping Lloyd Marshall in six.

But nowhere in Duran's record was there a hint that this fighter could stop clever Buchanan for the world lightweight championship.

(Above) Middleweight king Carlos Monzon sends Tom Bogs to the canvas on one of the three knockdowns he scored in the fifth round, which proved to be the final round of the contest. (Below) Monzon watches his handiwork as the groggy Boggs is about to take the count as the referee ambles over.

# BOGS' CUTTING MONZON'S EYE IN FOURTH A FATAL BLUNDER

By J. A. TREE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark – In the fourth round of his fight with Carlos Monzon, middleweight champion of the world from Argentina, Danish Tom Bogs made a serious tactical blunder. He cut Monzon over the left eye.

The 30-year-old titleholder did not like this. In the fifth round he subjected Bogs to a terrific bombardment, which was marked by three visits to the canvas by Boggs.

Under the three knockdown rule, Bogs was ruled a knockout loser by British referee Harry Gibbs.

That the fifth round situation boded ill for Bogs was indicated when Monzon landed six hard rights to the head without any significant response.

A hard right hook sent Bogs down for the mandatory eight. An all around battering sent Tom down for knock-downs two and three.

When Bogs hit the deck the third time, Gibbs' job became automatic. He did not take the trouble to count.

That Bogs was the man to end the Monzon reign was not expected by even the hottest Danish fans. But they did believe Tom would go ten, maybe the limit of 15.

Before the fight Bogs said, "I do not believe I can knock him out. But neither can he stop me." Tom was half right. He could not stop the champion.

Until Monzon aroused himself in the fifth round the fight had no spectacular format. But once the South American faced the possibility of that old gimmick, "Fight stopped because of a cut eye" he decided that it would not happen in Denmark, if anywhere else.

It was Monzon's fight No. 91, and knockout 55. Carlos has lost only three fights, with nine drawn battles and one no-decision.

Monzon has not been beaten in eight years. His most recent setback came on October 9, 1964, at the hands of Alberto Massi in a ten-rounder.

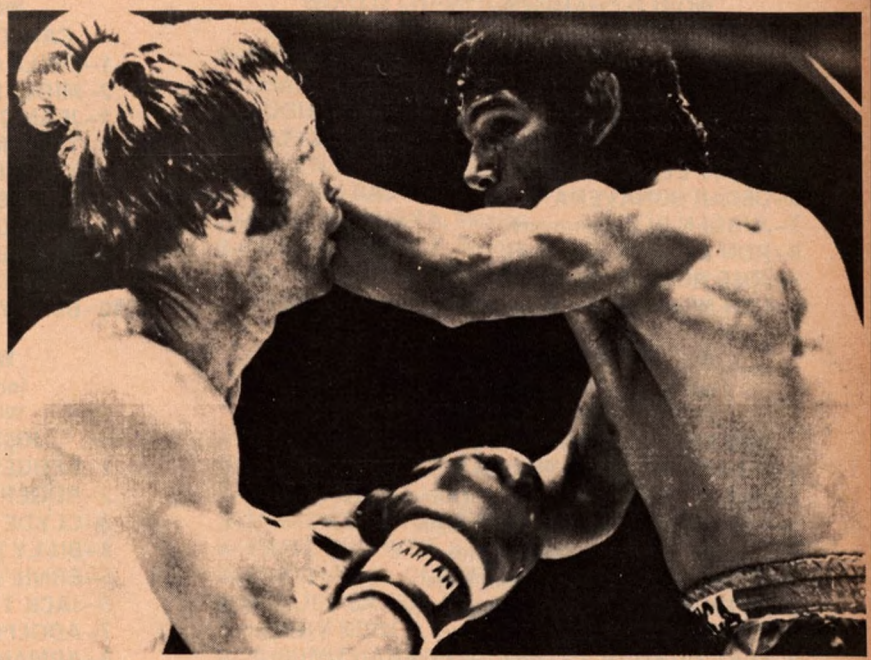
Carlos acquired the middleweight title from Nino Benvenuti, whom he stopped in round 12 on November 7, 1970.

Monzon did not have to work too long for the $125,000 paid to him by promoters who did well with 15,000 fans in the Idraetspark Stadium.

The defeat was Bogs' fifth in 60 fights. At one time he had world title hopes but the defeat by Carlos settled those ambitions. There was quite a gap between the champion and the Dane.

Monzon weighed 159 pounds and Bogs tipped the beam at 159½.

Eventually it will be Monzon against Bob Foster. Carlos fights Bennie Briscoe on the way, possibly in a TV double bill with the Foster-Chris Finnegan battle in London.



Bogs appears to be planting a kiss on Monzon's left forearm after the 160-pound king swished a blow past the Dane's head.

Bogs, seen with his trainer, Al Silvani, works out during preparation for bout with Monzon. Alas, and alack, it didn't do him much good.

# WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

**HEAVYWEIGHTS**
**(over 175 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–**GEORGE FOREMAN,** Hayward, Calif.
3–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** New Paltz, N.Y.
4–**JOSE LUIS GARCIA,** Venezuela
5–**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
6–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
7–**JURGEN BLIN,** Germany
8–**RON LYLE,** Denver, Colo.
9–**JOSE ROMAN,** Puerto Rico
10–**KEN NORTON,** San Diego, Calif.

**LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS**
**(not over 175 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
1–**CHRIS FINNEGAN,** England
2–**ANDY KENDALL,** Portland, Ore.
3–**PAT O'CONNOR,** Rochester, Minn.
4–**PIERRE FOURIE,** South Africa
5–**EDDIE OWENS,** Springfield, Mass.
6–**AVENAMAR PERALTA,** Argentina
7–**SAREL AUCAMP,** South Africa
8–**MIKE QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**LEN HUTCHINS,** Detroit, Mich.
10–**JOHN FRANKHAM,** England

**MIDDLEWEIGHTS**
**(not over 160 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**CARLOS MONZON,** Argentina
1–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
2–**MIGUEL de OLIVIERA,** Brazil
3–**JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER,** France
4–**TONY MUNDINE,** Australia
5–**KOICHI WAJIMA,** Japan
6–**BENNIS BRISCOE,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7–**NATE COLLINS,** San Francisco, Calif.
8–**TOM BOGS,** Denmark
9–**JUAN CARLOS DURAN,** Italy
10–**BUNNY STERLING,** England

**WELTERWEIGHTS**
**(not over 147 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
1–**HEDGEMON LEWIS,** Detroit, Mich.
2–**ROGER MENETREY,** France
3–**CLYDE GRAY,** Canada
4–**BILLY BACKUS,** Syracuse, N.Y.
5–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
6–**JACK TILLMAN,** Mobile, Ala.
7–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
8–**ARMANDO MUNIZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**RYU SORIMACHI,** Japan
10–**BUDDY BOGGS,** Baltimore, Md.

**JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS**
**(not over 140 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**ALFONSO FRAZER,** Panama
1–**BRUNO ARCARI,** Italy
2–**RODOLFO GONZALEZ,** Long Beach, Calif.
3–**VICTOR ORTIZ,** Puerto Rico
4–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
5–**PIERO CERU,** Italy
6–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
7–**JOAO HENRIQUE,** Brazil
8–**ROGER ZAMI,** France
9–**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N.Y.
10–**CARLOS GIMENEZ,** Argentina

**LIGHTWEIGHTS**
**(not over 135 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**ROBERTO DURAN,** Panama
1–**MANDO RAMOS,** Long Beach, Calif.
2–**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
3–**CHANGO CARMONA,** Mexico
4–**ESTEBAN DeJESUS,** Puerto Rico
5–**RAY LAMPKIN,** Portland, Ore.
6–**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
7–**ANTONIO PUDDU,** Italy
8–**RAUL VENEDRINI,** Argentina
9–**RUBEN NAVARRO,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ,** Spain

**JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS**
**(not over 130 pounds)**
**BEN VILLAFLOR,** Philippines
1–**SAMMY GOSS,** Trenton, N.J.
2–**ALFREDO MARCANO,** Venezuela
3–**JOSE FERNANDEZ,** Dominican Rep.
4–**JOSE LUIS LOPEZ,** Mexico
5–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
6–**FRANKIE OTERO,** Miami, Fla.
7–**VICTOR ECHEGARAY,** Argentina
8–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**WALTER SEELEY,** Sayville, N.Y.
10–**WILLIAM MARTINEZ,** Nicaragua

**FEATHERWEIGHTS**
**(not over 126 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**CLEMENTE SANCHEZ,** Mexico
1–**RICARDO ARREDONDO,** Mexico
2–**ERNESTO MARCEL,** Panama
3–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
4–**KUNIAKI SHIBATA,** Japan
5–**ARNOLD TAYLOR,** South Africa
6–**JESUS ALONSO,** Mexico
7–**BOB ALLOTEY,** Ghana
8–**ANTONIO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
9–**ENRIQUE GARCIA,** Mexico
10–**DANNY LOPEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.

**BANTAMWEIGHTS**
**(not over 118 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**ENRIQUE PINDER,** Panama
1–**RODOLFO MARTINEZ,** Mexico
2–**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI,** Thailand
3–**AUGUSTIN SENIN,** Spain
4–**RAFAEL HERRERA,** Mexico
5–**RUBEN OLIVARES,** Mexico
6–**CHUCHO CASTILLO,** Mexico
7–**ROMERO ANAYA,** Mexico
8–**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico
9–**JULIO GUERRERO,** Mexico
10–**JOHNNY CLARK,** England

**FLYWEIGHTS**
**(not over 112 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**ERBITO SALVARRIA,** Philippines
1–**BETULIO GONZALEZ,** Venezuela
2–**MASAO OHBA,** Japan
3–**VENICH BORKORSOR,** Thailand
4–**FRITZ CHERVET,** Switzerland
5–**SERVILLO de OLIVIERA,** Brazil
6–**MIGUEL CANTO,** Mexico
7–**HENRY NISSEN,** Australia
8–**SUSUMU HANAGATA,** Japan
9–**SOCRATES BATOTO,** Philippines
10–**TONY MORENO,** San Antonio, Texas

## CARLOS MONZON FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

ON the basis of results and ratings based on most recent wins and losses, Carlos Monzon, middleweight champion of the world, from the Argentine, is the accredited Fighter of the Month.

Monzon clinched the best claim to the achievement with his impressive knockout of Tom Bogs, of Denmark, in Copenhagen. Monzon turned the trick in the fifth round. He gave Bogs an unholy trouncing and strengthened his position in the 160-pound class.

Monzon's KO of Bogs on top of his KO of Jean Claude Bouttier left Carlos in a rather lonesome situation.

As a result, there is talk of what might be a weight mismatch between the South American and light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, who would have a weight advantage of some 15 pounds.

Monzon is tall enough and his reach is impressive. But conceding as many as 15 pounds to a hitter like Foster would be inviting trouble.

The fight would leave Monzon's title safe, win, lose or draw. But Foster's light heavy championship would be in danger.

In so far as the Monzon-Bogs fight is concerned, there was a time when Tom was talked about as a world title of possibility. But that day is gone and Bogs may decide that it has no chance ever to return.

The Ring Rating Committee went over the heavyweight situation at considerable length.

It was decided that, the way thngs stood at the time of rating, Foreman remains No. 2, with Floyd Patterson No. 3, and Garcia, Ellis, Bonavena, Blin, Lyle, Roman and Norton following in that order.

This meant the elimination of Jerry Quarry and Henry Clark. Quarry had announced his retirement while Clark had suffered a beating at San Diego by Jack O'Halloran in 12 rounds.

Close students of the heavies point to the gradual rise of Denver's Ron Lyle. He has a lot of boosters who see him reaching for the heights. But he has far to go.

The ranks of the contending light heavies again are headed by Chris Finnegan, with a Foster fight in the offing.

Andy Kendall, Pat O'Connor and Pierre Fourie are next in line.

Sarel Aucamp, the veteran whom so many South Africans fancy over Fourie, is rated seventh. Word comes from Joburg that the long sought match between Aucamp and Fourie finally has been made.

**PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH**

| Names | Pro Debut | Total Bouts | Won | Lost | Draws | KO's |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **HEAVYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **John Conteh** England | 10/71 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| **LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Don Powell** Louisville, Ky. | 10/71 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| **MIDDLEWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **John Mangum** Detroit, Mich. | 10/70 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| **WELTERWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Richard Cole** Dallas, Texas | 12/70 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| **LIGHTWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Ray Lunny III** Los Angeles, Calif. | 10/70 | 8 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| **FEATHERWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Vilomar Fernandez** Dominican Rep. | 5/71 | 10 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| **BANTAMWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **David Nakasone** Hawaii | 11/71 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **FLYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Ortemio Jeronimo** Mexico | 7/72 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

# GRAZIANO 50! FORMER CHAMP STILL PEPPY

By DON ALTOBELL

(Right) Rocky Graziano in his fighting prime. (Below) The Rock as he looks today, a well-known figure on TV talk shows and commercials.

THIS June 7 milestone really sneaked up on us. Believe it or not, Rocky Graziano is 50 years old.

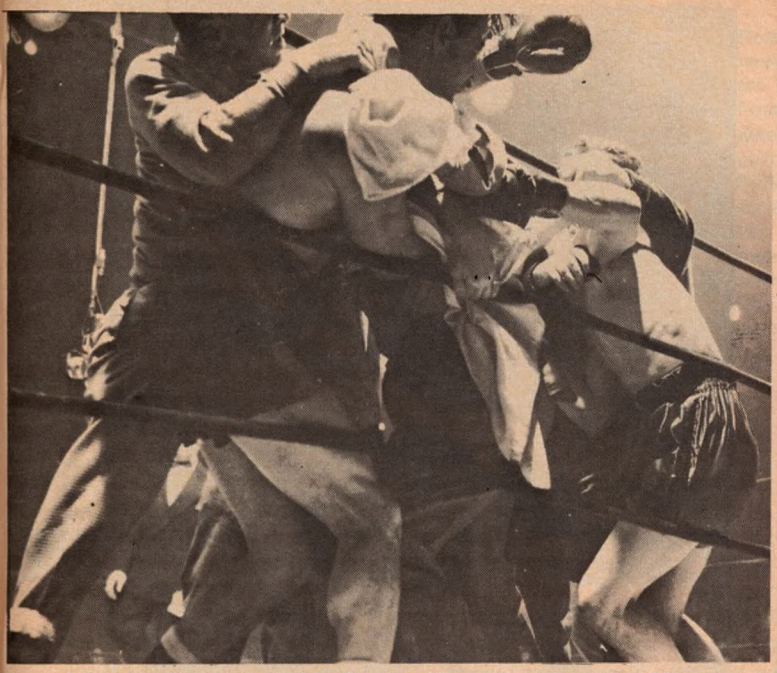
You young guys who know him only as the mellow fellow of TV talk shows and commercials aren't going to get too excited about that. But for us oldies who remember Rocky as the snarling, killer-instinct brawler who'd hit you with everything but the ring post, it comes as quite a shock. Young Rocky is now half a century old!

He's crammed more than any normal 50 years of excitement into his checkered life. The highs and lows of success and disappointment have been Graziano's again and again. Scrapes with the law, teachers, and parole officers are a way of life for a tough kid growing up on New York's lower East Side, and Rocco Barbella was one of the toughest.

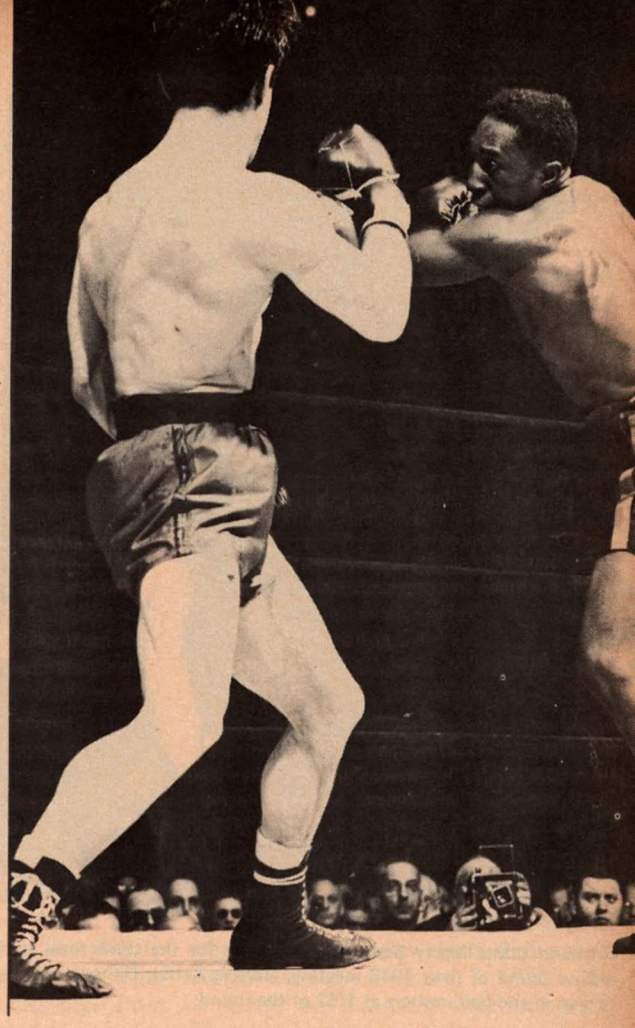
He walked the tightrope over the worlds of hoodlumism and respectability, and it was only the dynamite in his fists that possibly kept Rocky from falling into a life of crime. There was something about hitting a guy on the jaw and watching him sag and fall down. Or seeing his mouthpiece fly across the ring when you punched him in the mouth. Or watching the blood spurt from his nose when you squashed him there. Rocky lived all these, and when he did, he felt ten feet tall!

Graziano's first taste of boxing in a ring came when he reluctantly entered, but easily won the Metropolitan A.A.U. Tournament as a welterweight. After that, he realized he could make *honest* money by busting people in the mouth with his fists.

Rocky served a short and unhappy time in the Army (which was to plague



A free-for-all at the end of the Graziano-Harold Green match in 1945, won by Rocky via a third-round knockout. Green had tried to resume the battle after being counted out by the referee.



Action in the Graziano-Billy Arnold contest won by Graziano on a three-round stoppage.

him years later) and returned to New York and his fight career. He hung around Stillman's Gym, and, after a series of would-be managers gave up on his reckless style and absolute refusal to train, he met Irving Cohen, who decided to take a chance on him.

Cohen didn't argue, didn't raise his voice, but along with Trainer Whitey Bimstein, he worked with Graziano and got him some fights in New York and North Jersey. Rocky still didn't take boxing (or anything else) seriously until he suddenly became a man with a family and responsibilities. On August 10, 1943, Norma Unger, of Brooklyn became Mrs. Rocky Graziano. Now Rocky needed some money. Now the fights meant something.

Knockout followed knockout in the small fight clubs. Even as a prelim fighter, Graziano became a big favorite with the crowds. He first graduated to main events at Madison Square Garden in 1944 with two bouts against Harold Green. But it was his KO of Billy Arnold on March 9, 1945 that put the name of Rocky Graziano on every fight goer's lips.

Arnold was quite a puncher himself and had a string of one-round knockouts to his credit. He was a 7-1 favorite, but it was really no contest. Rocky wanted the taste of success at the Garden, and he knew what a win over Arnold could do for him. It was a sensational win, a three round K.O.

That was the first of five KO wins for Graziano at the Garden that year as he set attendance records with every fight. His first bout in 1946 was a two round KO over Marty Servo which set the stage for his middleweight championship fight with champ Tony Zale on September 27.

Zale was making his first ring start after four years in the Navy and Yankee Stadium was jammed with 39,827 fans who seemed as though they were all the Rock's East Side cronies. They respected Zale, sure, but this was Rocky, *their* Rocky, and he was going to "moider da bum!" After shaking off a first round knockdown, Graziano seemed to be that. He floored Zale seconds before the end of the third round, and reporters and fans agreed it was only the bell that saved Tony. Rocky went on to clearly dominate the fight, and, after a particularly strong fifth round, he seemed a sure winner.

But Zale took the play away from Rocky in the sixth and dumped him with a right under the heart and a left hook to the cheek. Graziano was shaken, but alert. He was in a sitting position and held on to the bottom rope listening to referee Ruby Goldstein toll the count. Then he reached for the top strand, but the left hook must have drained the strength out of him because Rocky just couldn't pull himself up. At the last instant, Graziano leaped up too late! Just as Graziano regained his feet, Goldstein was waving him out. It was all over.

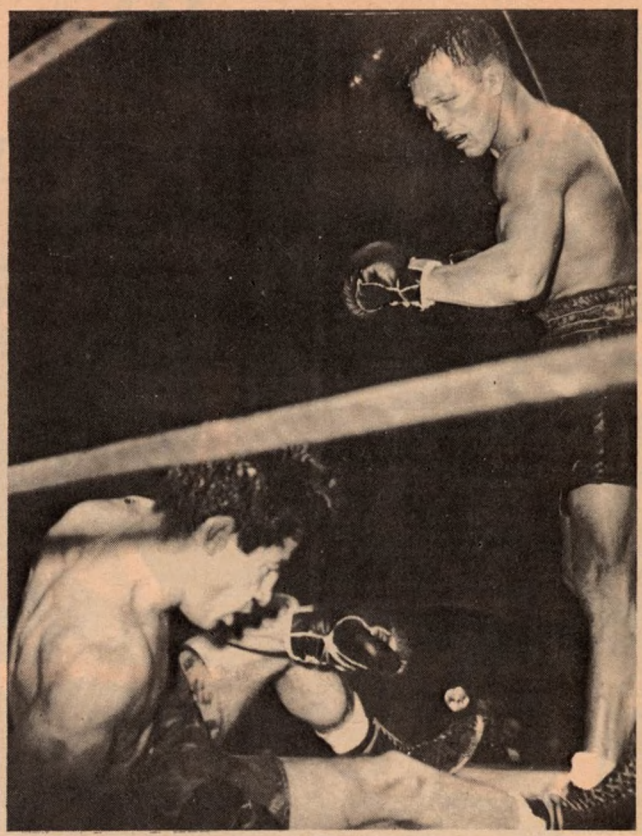
Yes, *that fight* was all over, but Rocky's troubles had just begun. It was only the beginning of a series of personal losses for him.

As a tune-up for his rematch with Zale, Graziano was scheduled to fight a young prospect named Reuben Shank. The fight was scheduled for mid-winter, but never came off because Rocky had trouble with his sacroiliac. It was reported in February, however, that Graziano had received an offer to throw the Shank fight, but had never reported the bribery attempted.

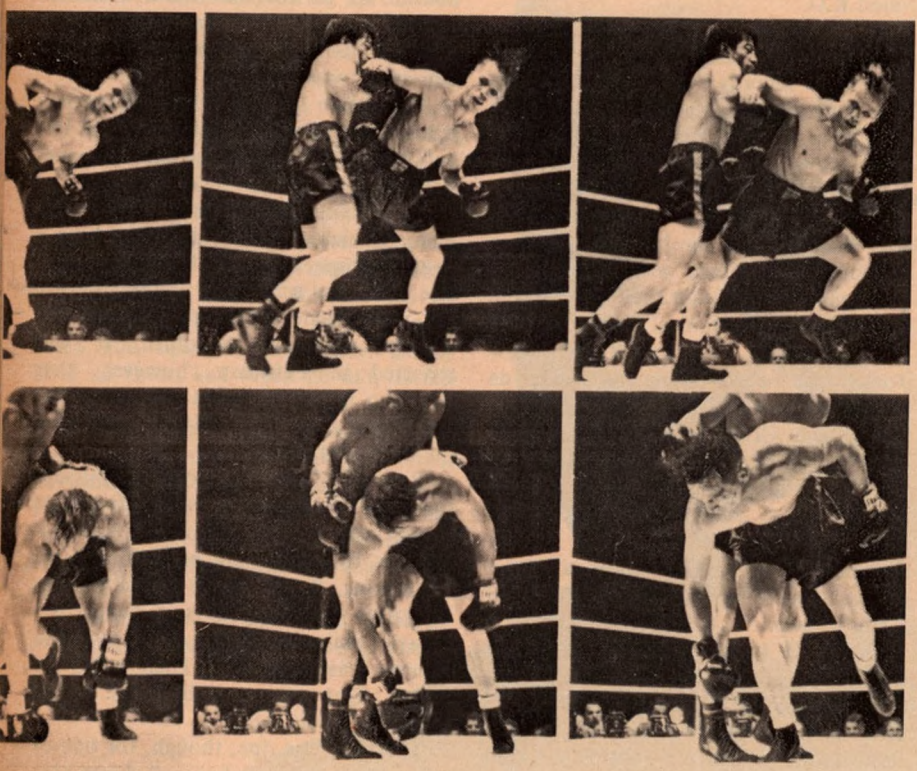
Rule 64 of the New York Commission rule book states that all bribe offers must be reported to the Commission. And that includes fights that are never fought. At his hearing, Rocky swore he didn't take the offer seriously. He said people are always talking to fighters in the gym and it never meant anything. Then, when the Shank fight was cancelled, he forgot about the whole thing.

The time was ripe, though, for one of those "let's clean up boxing" things that occur every once in a while. New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan then suspended Graziano's

Graziano blasts Marty Servo to the canvas for the third time in the second round of their 1946 meeting. Referee Arthur Donovan is about to step in and halt matters at 1:52 of the round.



Graziano is counted out at 1:46 of the sixth round after being belted by Tony Zale in their first contest in 1946.



It was a different story in 1947, however, as Graziano turned the tables and stopped Zale in round six. Here is a sequence of the last few moments of the bout which was halted a few seconds hence.

license, even though there wasn't an ounce of proof that Rocky had committed any offense besides the violation of Rule 64.

The controversy thickened when Abe Greene, Commissioner of the National Boxing Association, went to bat for Rocky and openly decried Eagan's decision. Greene publically announced that Graziano was still free to fight in any state governed by the N.B.A. So the second Graziano-Zale fight was held in Chicago on July 16, 1947.

It was one of the most vicious fights ever, and this time it was Zale who was ahead going into the sixth. Graziano, his right eye battered shut and the left one full of blood from a cut on his brow, could hardly see. Rocky started his sixth-round attack with a series of hard rights and lefts midway through the session. Within seconds he had hammered Zale into helplessness. Referee Johnny Behr stopped the slaughter at 2:10.

Rocky was champion of the world, but he couldn't fight in his beloved New York. Sentiment and public opinion swung over to him even more until a story, kept silent till then, broke that Graziano had gone AWOL from the Army during World War II and been dishonorably discharged.

Rocky poses with his family after winning the 160-pound diadem. From left, Rocky's wife, Norma; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Levine; Rocky; daughter Audrey, 3; Mrs. Lena Osterlitz, Audrey's great-grandmother; and Arline Levine, Rocky's sister-in-law.

Opinion on Graziano took opposite sides: "Ban him everywhere. If he couldn't fight during the war, don't let him fight in the ring". . ."He already paid his debt with a stint in Fort Leavenworth, and besides, it was five years ago." The "punish Graziano some more" faction won out and Rocky lost his license to box in all the major cities in the nation.

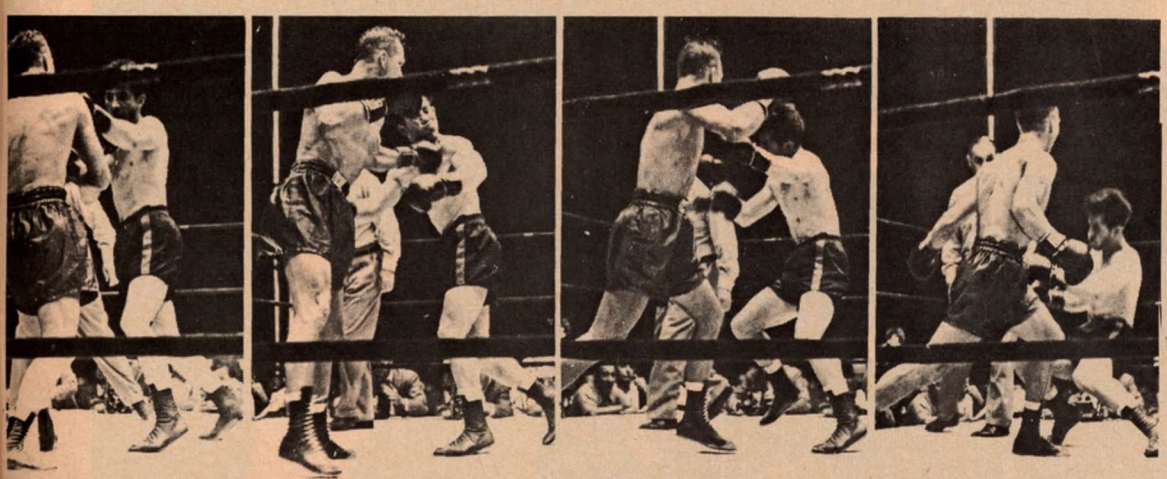
Meanwhile, a rubber match with Zale was a natural. But where? New Jersey was one of the few remaining states where Rocky could fight, so he met Zale in Newark on June 10, 1948. In this one, there was no come-from-behind surprise winner. Zale took over early and knocked out Graziano in three.

When it was over, Rocky said, "I'm only human. I can't stand it any more than anybody else to be chased out of my hometown. I couldn't feel right fighting in Jersey. I belong in New York." Later he said, "It's this here thing. Everywhere I go they ask, 'did you take a bribe? What about this dishonorable discharge from the Army?' "

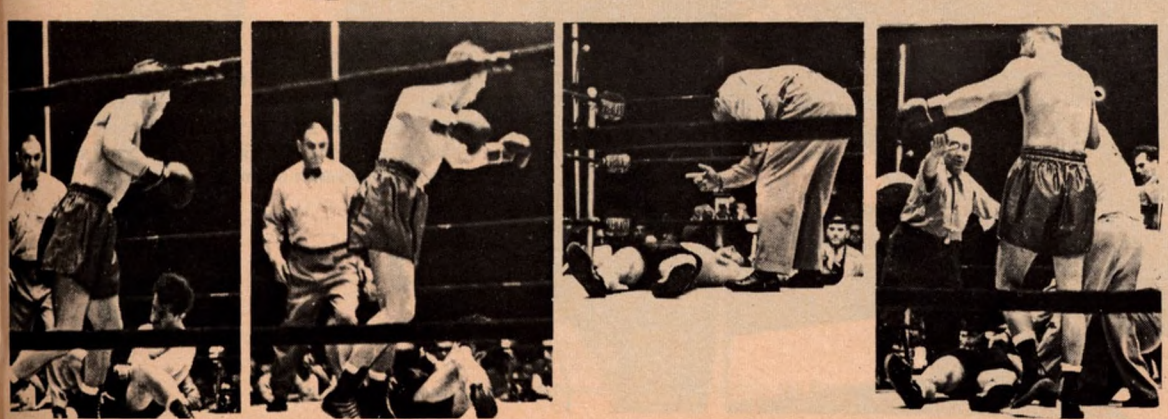
These incidents shook Graziano's confidence in himself. For many people they destroyed the hero-worship he'd enjoyed. And worst of all, they robbed him of nearly five of his prime fighting years.

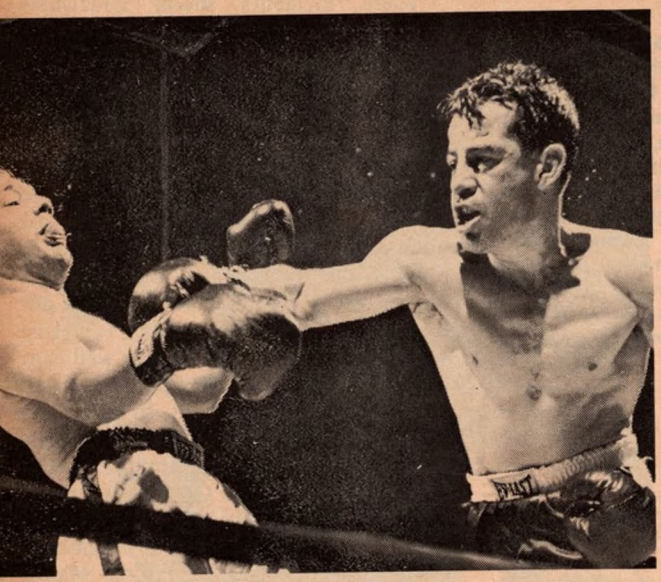
Remember how close Rocky came to beating the count in the sixth round of that first fight against Zale? Well, just suppose he did beat it. . .he hangs on to weather the round, then coasts through the seventh and comes back to knock out Zale or go the distance. Don't forget he was ahead on points, so he may well have won the decision. As champ, he wouldn't bother with a Shank fight, so there's no unreported bribe offer. After he beats Zale in Chicago the next summer, there's no third fight because Graziano's already won twice from Tony, and so maybe the five-year-old AWOL thing is minimized. Then when French champion Marcel Cerdan comes to America to make his bid for the title, he doesn't fight a 32-year old Zale, but Rocky Graziano, 26, strong as a horse and hard as a rock with dynamite in his fists. No one knows if Rocky would have beaten Cerdan, but there's a better than fair chance he would have, and Jake LaMotta, too.

Then it's Graziano who fights Sugar Ray Robinson when Robinson decides to step up to the middleweights. Remember, Rocky *did* fight Robinson in 1952 when he finally was reinstated after four years. That was his first real fight against major



This sequence shows Graziano being knocked out by Zale in the third round of their third meeting in 1948 at Newark, N.J.





Graziano staggers Tony Janiro in the eighth round of their scheduled 10 in 1950. Rocky won the decision after having drawn with Janiro in their first meeting.

Rocky relaxes as he takes a break from the arduous training grind.

competition, and he floored Robinson even then before Sugar knocked him out. Who knows what would have happened with Graziano a couple of years younger and stronger?

Of course, all the foregoing is a lot of conjecture. And probably Graziano couldn't care less today. TV has been very good to him for more than 15 years now. As a regular on the Martha Raye Show in the fifties, a whole new world of fans and fame opened up for him. He wrote his autobiography, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," from which a movie was made. He appeared in a couple of films himself. And, of course, for the past several years, he's been a regular on TV and radio commercials for a variety of products.

So, Happy Birthday Rocky. . .take another swig of beer, keep lowering your golf score, and who cares about all that ancient history!

Graziano listens as New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan speaks during a hearing of the reported attempt to bribe Rocky in a bout with Reuben Shank which never came off. Graziano's license was suspended as a result of the 1947 inquiry.

Graziano, the television pitchman, delivers a spiel for a product made familiar to millions of home viewers.

Graziano fools around with an accordion while rehearsing for a TV variety show seen throughout the country.

Rocky is elated upon being informed of his election to the Boxing Hall of Fame earlier this year.

# MARCIANO, PEP BRILLIANT STARS OF ITALIAN DESCENT IN OUR AMERICAN GALAXY

By TED CARROLL

WHEN Philadelphia's Joey Giardello descended from the ring after losing the middleweight title to Dick Tiger on Oct. 21, 1965, his weary march back to the dressing room symbolized the end of one of the brightest chapters in boxing history.

Giardello was the last of the long and illustrious line of Italian-American champions. Today United States boxers are virtually extinct among the contending fighters in the smaller classes. For more than 50 years, Americans of Italian extraction predominated among stateside standard bearers in the lighter divisions.

As with other immigrant groups the appeal of the ring has vanished with the advent of affluence and added opportunity in less arduous callings. To today's Italian youth the songs of Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Vic Damone, Jerry Vale, Enzo Stuarti, Frankie Avalon, Dean Martin and other celebrated entertainers have a more compelling sound that the clang of the gong which proved so alluring to their fathers and grandfathers years ago.

The boxing scene is barren of any potential Peps, LaBarbas or Genaros, a state which appears permanent. Due largely to the fact that like other statesiders, young Italian Americans are much larger than their forebears owing to U. S. living standards of diet etc. The flyweight of 40 years ago has 6-foot-plus grandsons.

Black Americans have kept your Uncle Samuel supreme in the larger divisions but the disappearance of Italian-Americans in the smaller classes has left the field open for the overseas aspirants who now dominate these divisions.

The ensuing roster of champions does not include Italian nationals among whom boxing ambitions still burn brightly. Of those named the three Dundees, Johnny, Joe and Vince were Italian-born but came here as children and were U.S. bred Americn citizens as were Bushy Graham and Young Corbett III.

Here is a rundown of Americans of Italian extraction who have won or claimed world championships;

HEAVYWEIGHT: Rocky Marciano

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: Melio Bettina. . .Joey Maxim (Bernadello)

MIDDLEWEIGHT: Johnny Wilson (Panica). . .Vince Dundee (Lazzara) Fred Apostoli. . .Rocky Graziano. . .Jake La Motta. . .Carmen Basilio. . .Joey Giardello.

WELTERWEIGHT: Joe Dundee (Lazzara). . .Young Corbett III (Giordano). . .Marty Servo (Severino). . .Tony DeMarco. . .Carmen Basilio.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT: Tippy Larkin (Pellitiere). . . Tony Canzoneri.

LIGHTWEIGHT: Rocky Kansas (Tozze). . .Tony Canzoneri. . .Lou Ambers (D'Ambrosio). . .Sammy Angott (Angotti). . .Paddy Demarco.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT: Johnny Dundee (Carrora). . . Steve Kid Sullivan (Tricano). . .Mike Ballerino.

FEATHERWEIGHT: Johnny Dundee. . .Tony Canzoneri . . .Bat Battalino. . .Tommy Paul. . .Mike Belloise. . .Petey Scalzo. . .Harry Jeffra. . .Phil Terranova. . .Sal Bartolo. . .Willie Pep (Papaleo).

BANTAMWEIGHT: Peter Herman (Gulotta). . .Eddie Cannonball Martin (Martino). . .Bushy Graham (Geraci). . . Tony Marino. . .Lou Salica. . .Harry Jeffra.

FLYWEIGHT: Frankie Genaro. . .Fidel LaBarba. . .Midget Wolgast (Loscalzo).

The list reflects Italian versatility ranging from the bludgeoning, block-busting Marciano to the ultra accomplished finesses of Willie Pep.

It contains the only brother act, Vince and Joe Dundee, to ever gain title pretensions; a triple champion, junior welterweight, lightweight, and featherweight, Tony Canzoneri; and three double champions, Carmen Basilio, Harry Jeffra and Johnny Dundee.

A long time characteristic of Italian-American fighters was their affinity for Irish ring names and the most colorful of taglines. Besides the listed champions, the following formidables became famous under these nom-de-guerres. The Scotch name Dundee eventually took on an Italian flavor as Mike Dundee, brothers Vince and Joe and promoter Chris and trainer Angelo adopted Johnny's cognomen; Carl Duane (Yacconetti) "The Bronx Steam Roller; Joe Ryder, the bantamweight "South Brooklyn Cave Man" and Young Fisher the "Syracuse Caveman"; Italian Joe Gans took the name of the great Negro lightweight champion and never revealed his real name; an African tribe provided the fighting soubriquet of flyweight Zulu Kid, a brooklyn Italian; ballplayers Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb became ring names carried by a couple of Philadelphia Italian lightweights; Young Terry; "the Trenton Terror"; Paulie Walker; Eddie Shea, one of 22 children named D'Onofrio; Lew Massey (Massucci); Johnny Farr (Farinacci); Sammy Fuller, (Ferullo), Boston's tough lightweight who beat Tony Canzoneri; Frankie Wallace; Petey Hayes; Georgia and Petey Mack; Lou Bogash; Lew Hurley; and Joe Malone.

Also, Denver Jimmy Hanlon; Packey and Jimmy O'Gatty; Newark Patsy Cline; Terry Young; Mickey and Gene Delmont; Eddie Kid Whalen; Nick Palmer; Pal and Vic Moran; Paul Doyle; Young Wagner; Packey Hommey; George Nichols who once claimed the light heavyweight title; little Jack Sharkey; Joey Harrison took the name of his home town, Harrison N.J.; as the "Fargo Express" Billy Petrolle kept the N. Dakota way station in the headlines.

The half-Italian Silvers brothers Pal, Joey, and Marty took their maternal surname. There were several Kid Murphys of Italian ancestry and the name of Martin proved popular among the Paisanos with Cannonball Eddie, Terry, Andy and Vincent Pepper.

As time went by the name changing custom waned and besides the champions mentioned such near-champions as Steve Belloise, whom a much criticized decision prevented from joining brother Mike as the second double family

*(Continued on page 39)*

TONY DEMARCO
VS. CARMEN
BASILIO - 2
ALL-TIME THRILLERS!

S. ANGOTTI

S. GENARO

F. LABARBA

..JOEY GIARDELLO..

V. DUNDEE

YG. CORBETT 3.

Tony GANZONERI
..WAS A WORLDS CHAMPION. 4 TIMES!

JOHNNY DUNDEE WAS THE FIRST ITALIAN IDOL..!

Rocky MARCIANO
.....A RING CHAMPION WHO WAS NEVER BEATEN..!

FRED APOSTOLI
..ONE OF THE BEST..

$1,000,000

WILLIE PEP
..WAS A BOXING WIZARD..!

COLORFUL ROCKY GRAZIANO
..WAS A TREMENDOUS ATTRACTION!

TOUGH.. Jake LaMOTTA

LEW. AMBERS

JOEY Maxim

Ed Farrell

# TOP SURPRISE OF CENTURY SAW DEMPSEY AND FIRPO IN 5 MINUTES OF BEDLAM

By NAT LOUBET

WHAT constitutes a "fistic surprise?" Must it involve the end result, by knockout or a decision? Must it be the unexpected climax of a contest? Say Max Schmeling's 12-round knockout of Joe Louis before the Bomber won the world title from Jim Braddock?

Can the surprise category involve Billy Conn's first 12 rounds of his bid for Louis's championship in June 1941, the battle which Joe terminated in the 13th with a knockout victory?

Surprise? Was there ever a more stunning happening in a major fight than Jack Dempsey's being belted out of the ring in the first round by Luis Angel Firpo in New York in September, 1923? The Bull succumbed in the second.

It would appear that under the heading of "surprise" comes a variety of events which have served to make boxing one of the most thrilling and unpredictable activities in the sports spectrum.

If you want to pick your surprises on the basis of betting odds, you are prompted to give the palm to the fight in which Jimmy Braddock, a 10 to 1 shot, outpointed Max Baer in New York on June 13, 1935.

The injury to the clan of bookmakers was not a serious one, as the betting was light. Few of the most venturesome bettors put any money on Braddock.

Even though the odds were 10 to 1, setting a record for boxing, the match was not the major surprise of fistic history. It was not a great fight. There was nothing devious about the result. Baer was greatly off form and Braddock never looked better. But the contest lacked the classic mark.

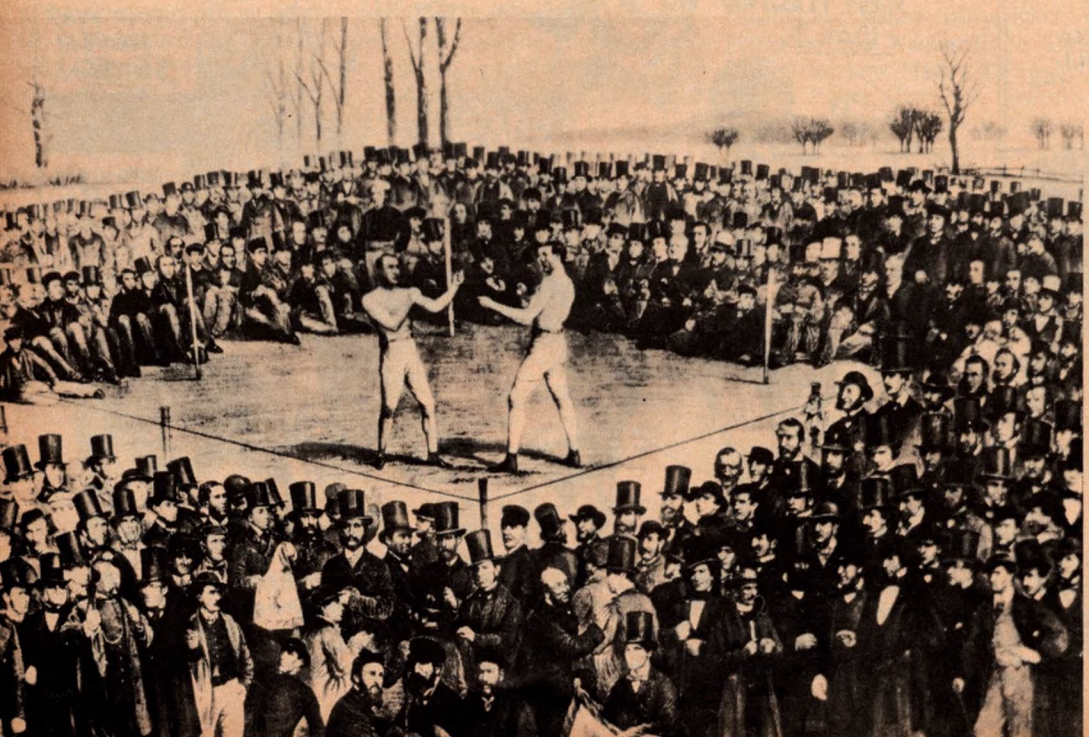
It was a rather humdrum affair as one round followed another without world heavyweight excitement. Max lost chiefly because he had underrated Jim.

If we eliminate the Braddock title victory, where do we go from there down Surprise Highway?

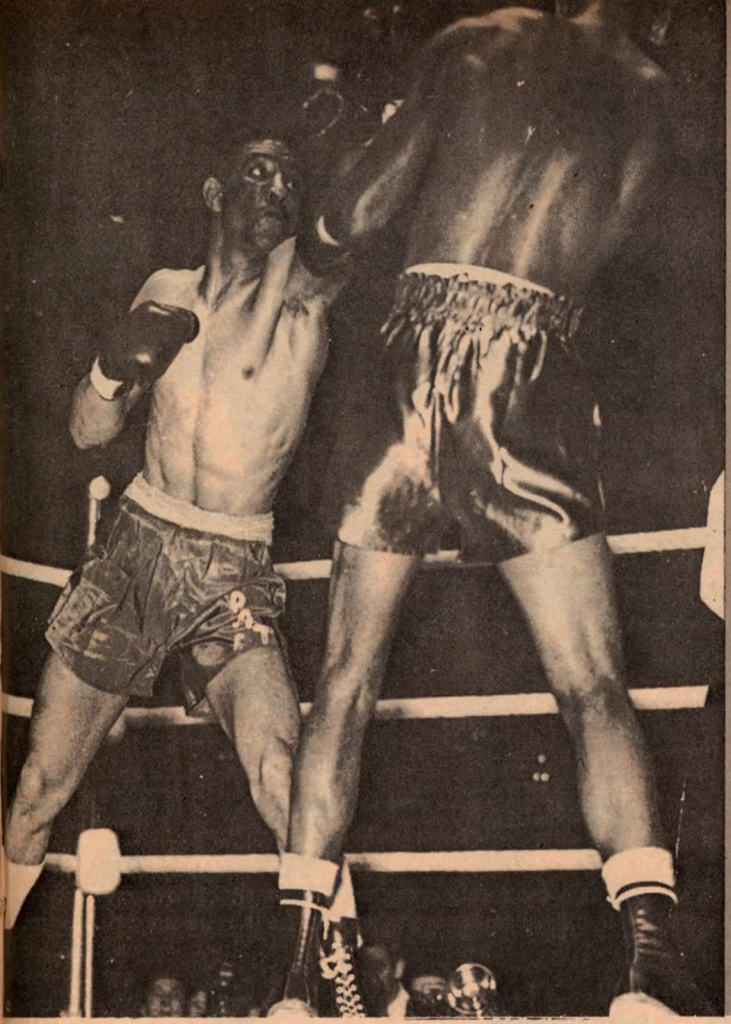
We have listed 40 entries in the Surprise Stakes, and we are sure there are at least a dozen more of prime eligibility going all the way back to 1860 and Tom Sayers' 42-round draw with the American, John C. Heenan, in England, in a fight never finished.

A true ring surprise rates with a no-hitter in baseball in the major leagues.

Remembering the essential quality of rarity, of the highly



**The start of the famous international battle between the American, John C. Heenan, and Tom Sayers, held in England in 1860, which resulted in a 42-round draw.**



Randy Turpin lands a left to the chin of Sugar Ray Robinson on his way to winning the world middleweight crown in London on July 10, 1951.

## FIVE TOP SURPRISES IN BOXING SINCE 1900

1 – The fight in which Luis Angel Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in the first round and was stopped by Dempsey in the second at the Polo Grounds, New York, on September 14, 1923.

2 – Joe Louis' first-round knockout of Max Schmeling in their return match, involving Joe's title, in New York on June 22, 1938.

3 – Jess Willard's acquisition of the heavyweight championship from Jack Johnson in 26 rounds at Havana on April 5, 1915.

4 – Cassius Clay's seven-round KO of Sonny Liston for heavyweight title at Miami Beach on February 25, 1964.

5 – Billy Conn's having the heavyweight title in his grasp at the end of 12 rounds against Joe Louis in New York on June 18, 1941, only to be knocked out in the 13th round.

spectacular must, of the element of violent contest, there is one major candidate for the all time prize as the Surprise of the Century. It was without doubt the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Every thrill that a fight goer might expect was jammed into the less than five minutes of punching, Bedlam, tumult and unceasing activity of the time keeper, with Firpo decked seven times in the first round.

It is well to remember that this happened at the no longer existing Polo Grounds in New York on September 14, 1923.

Dempsey, who had electrified the fistic world with his spectacular knockout of Jess Willard in three rounds in 1919, was in his prime. He was rated the greatest puncher of his time–possibly greatest since the days of John L. Sullivan, whose power may have been overrated.

In any event, Dempsey entered the ring a 3 to 1 favorite. It should have been at least 5 to 1.

The fight started in a vicious tone and, all of a sudden, Firpo clubbed Jack with a terrific right to the side of the head.

Pandemonium broke loose. Nothing like that had been seen in the heavyweight history of the glove era.

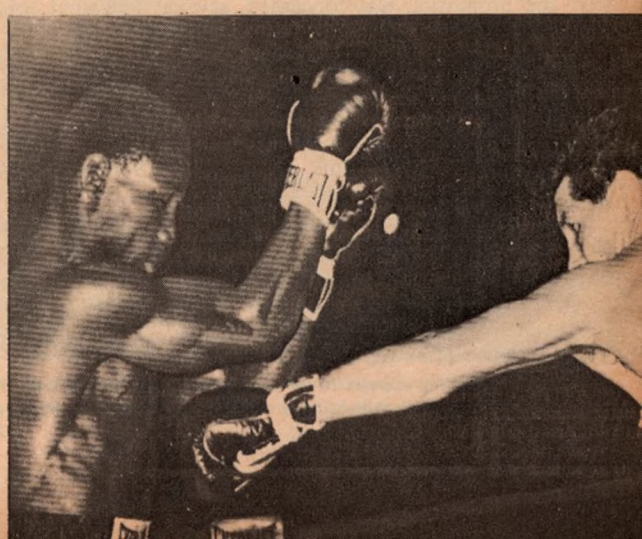
Dempsey went hurtling out of the ring into the well-worn typewriter of Jack Lawrence, a reputable reporter of the time.

The typewriter was demolished. Whether or not the timekeeper or referee Johnny Gallagher kept track of the number of seconds Dempsey spent out of the ring never has been determined reliably.

Dempsey himself certainly was not watching the clock. As a matter of fact, he says he remembers nothing of the incident. Firpo had delivered a brain-scrambling blow which came very close to making him the champion of the world.

Eventually Jack scrambled back into the ring, weathered that first round storm, and demanded the most ardent efforts of a frightened corner superintended by Jack Kearns.

In the second round Dempsey made a punching bag of the Argentinian. A short arm right to the jaw sent the Wild Bull of the Pampas out of his misery. Few heavyweight contenders



Dick Tiger watches Joey Giardello's left connect with his stomach during the middleweight title bout in which Giardello won the crown from Tiger on Dec. 7, 1963.

Jess Willard stands over Jack Johnson after knocking him out in the 26th round at Havana in 1915. This is the photo with Johnson's hands raised over his eyes, seemingly shielding them from the blazing sun, that caused all the controversy.

Max Baer lands a left to the chin of Jimmy Braddock during their meeting on June 13, 1935, when Braddock, a 10-1 underdog walked off with Baer's crown.

had to stand up to the punishment which Jack meted out in that battle. It was almost comparable to the cruel demolition of Willard by Jack at Toledo in 1919.

A very interesting question has been propounded down through the years.

Suppose Firpo had had competent representation in his corner?

Suppose he had been represented by Kearns, Al Weill or one of the other knowledgable, demanding and commanding expert of the time?

Suppose, after Dempsey had returned to the ring, Firpo's manager had entered a claim of knockout? There was no way to refute any such claim if it had been entered. Can you picture the riot which would have developed if Firpo's corner chief had refused to let him continue and had had demanded the title for his man?

However, Firpo let Dempsey return and soon the surprise fight of fistic history was in the record book as a two-round KO victory for Dempsey.

It is interesting that Firpo did not want to fight Dempsey at that time. Louis pleaded with promoter Tex Rickard to give him another year to prepare for a title effort. But Tex refused to wait.

Rickard would not risk Firpo's loss of allure and insofar as the promotion was concerned, saw his judgment vindicated. The fight drew 80,000 fans with a gate of $1,188,000.

No. 2 in our Surprise Stakes was the fight in which Joe Louis, champion of the world, knocked out Max Schmeling in one round on June 22, 1938.

This surprise came on top of another surprise involving those two heavyweights, on June 19, 1936, before Joe took the title from Braddock.

Much to the amazement of the boxing world the supposedly invincible Louis was stopped by Schmeling in 12 rounds in Yankee Stadium.

Despite Joe's defeat by Max, when they met for the second time Louis was an astonishing favorite, 9 to 1.

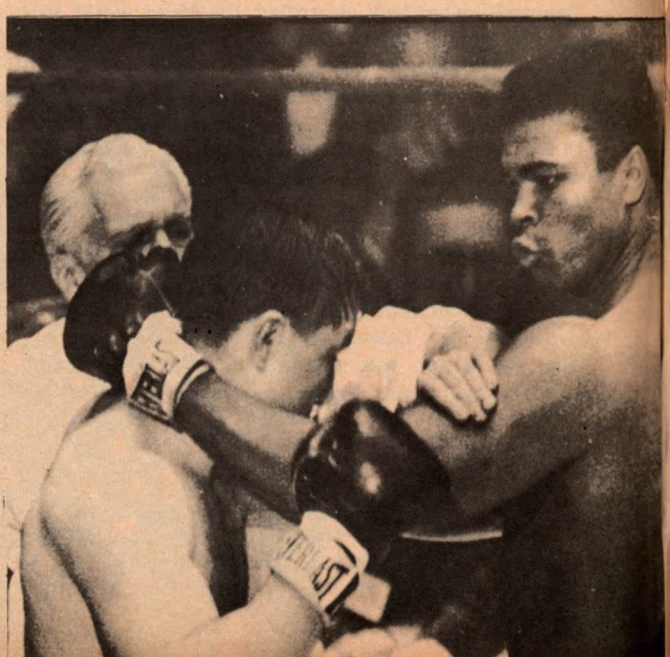
Louis's attack in the one-round fight with the Uhlan was ferocious. Soon after the opening bell, Joe floored the German with a right to the jaw. Max took only three. Soon he hit the deck a second time, two lefts and a right to the chin sending Schmeling down.

Louis quickly shot over a left hook, and a right cross to the jaw. The Uhlan fell on his face. Max Machen tossed in a towel and referee Arthur Donovan made it official.

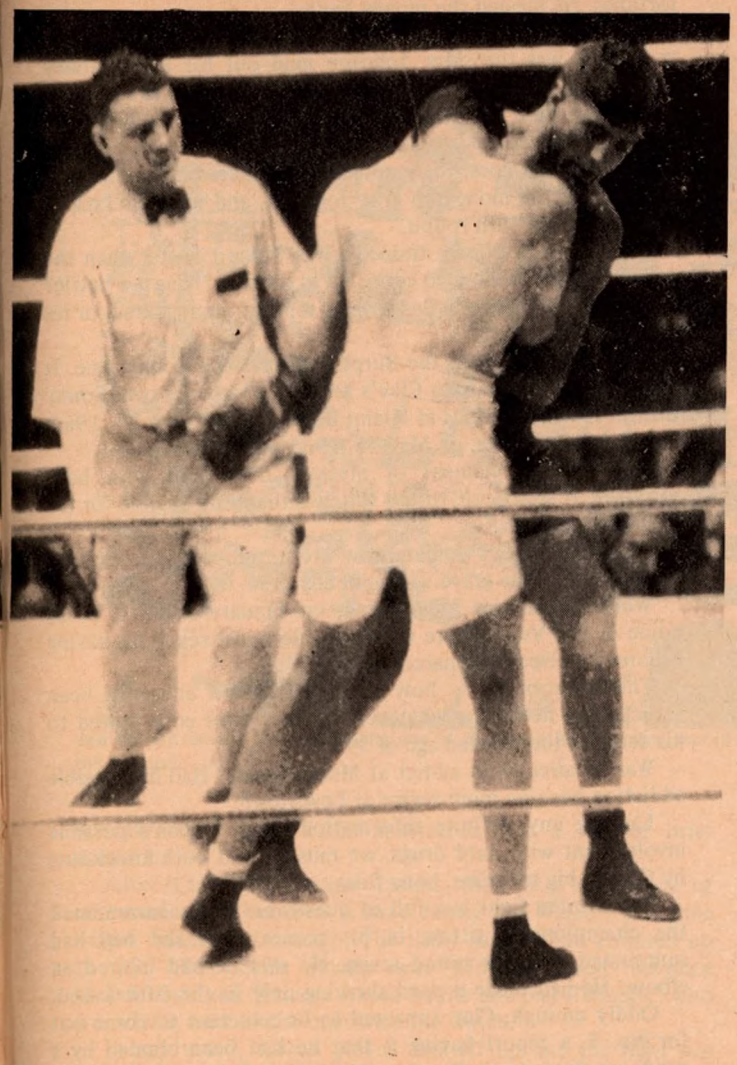
Our third most interesting surprise happened 57 years ago in Havana, and to this day nobody has arrived at the real story.

Jack Johnson, who had taken the title from Tommy Burns and then made it most emphatic by stopping a worn out Jim Jeffries, was stopped by Jess Willard in 26 rounds.

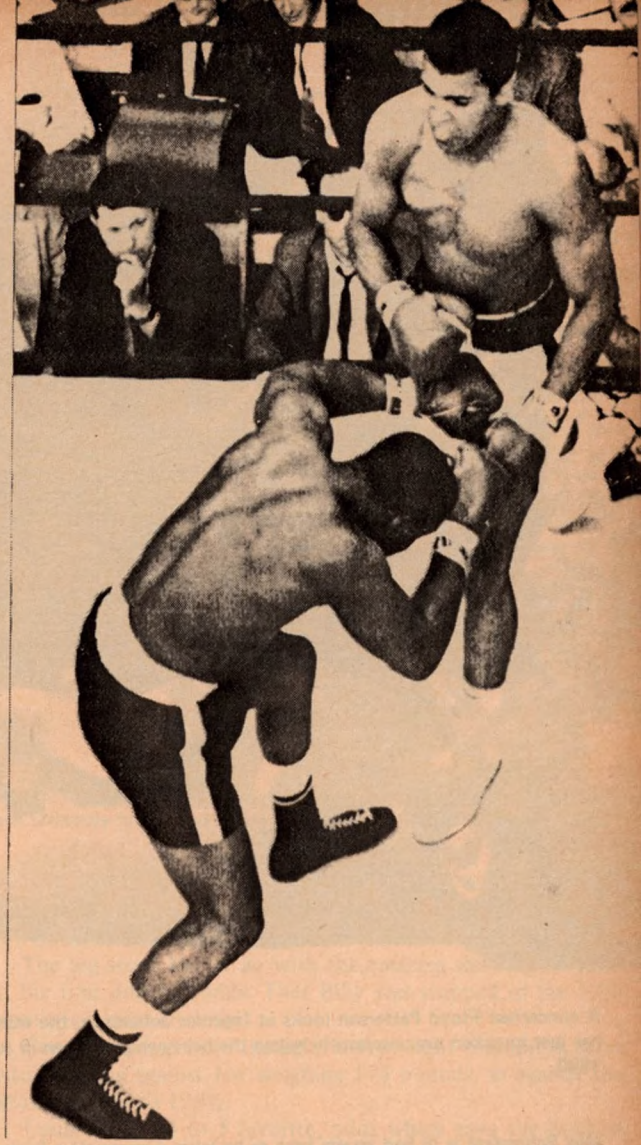
Willard was not a highly esteemed contender. Johnson, whom oldtimers still call the greatest heavyweight of all time, was a 6 to 1 favorite and from all accounts, there wasn't very much betting.



Cassius Clay appears to be sizing up George Chuvalo's head for a target during their first meeting in 1966 when Chuvalo went 15 rounds with the then heavyweight king.



Jack Dempsey wades in and pumps lefts and rights to Luis Angel Firpo's body in the first round of their hectic battle, the No. 1 Surprise of the Century.



Cassius Clay is about to land the blow that stopped Sonny Liston in their second meeting, at Lewiston, Me. in 1965. Liston got up however and continued the bout due to a mixup in the timing between the referee and timekeeper.

The fight had been chased out of the U.S. into Cuba by the fact that Johnson was being hounded by Federal officers on charges of violation of the Mann Act, which covered the moving of female company, not married, across state lines for immoral purposes.

Johnson did little training. He held Willard in contempt as a fighter. Jess, no classic hero, prepared vigorously for the fight.

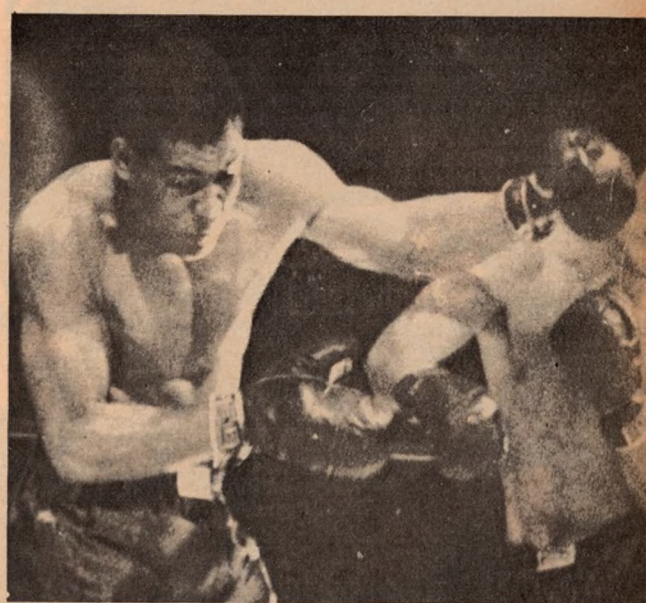
Harry Frazee, who made baseball history as owner of the Red Sox by selling Babe Ruth and other chattels to the Yankees, said in later years that Johnson's defeat had not surprised him as Jack did little training, spent most of his afternoons fishing and absorbing roast chicken and hot biscuits. Frazee was mixed up in the promotion at Havana.

Nevertheless, the surprise of April 5, 1915, in Cuba, lies among the unsolved mysteries of boxing.

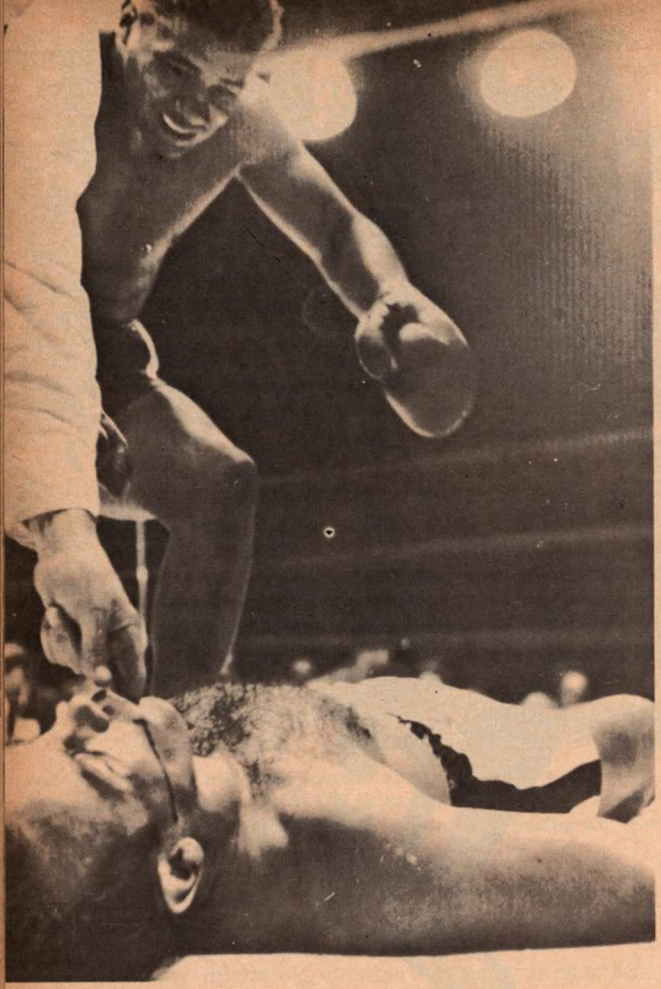
Johnson has been accused of throwing the fight on alleged evidence presented by a photograph – the only such case of its kind in fistic history.

The photograph of the knockout – or alleged knockout – shows Johnson shading his eyes from the blazing sun with his gloves while his legs are raised off the baked canvas of the ring.

There is, in the offices of The Ring, a document signed by Johnson admitting having thrown the fight. The late Nat Fleischer, who paid $250 to financially troubled Jack for the self accusatory papyrus, never believed what Johnson signed.



Joe Louis lands a hard left to the side of Billy Conn's face, just prior to knocking out Conn in the 13th round of their first meeting, in June, 1941.



A concerned Floyd Patterson looks at Ingemar Johansson, the man he has just knocked unconscious to regain the heavyweight crown in June, 1960.

Max Schmeling is in bad straits here as he takes a pummeling from Joe Louis in the first round of their return bout in June, 1938. Louis stopped Max in that session.

Jack peddled the paper when he was at the lowest ebb of his fortunes. He needed the money badly.

The story circulated among the so-called insiders who were at Havana was that Mrs. Johnson held out for more money than the gamblers were willing to pay. Allegedly, she said she would give Jack the quitting sign just as soon as the bribe was placed in her hands.

As the story goes, the gamblers surrendered after the 25th round, gave the money to Mrs. Johnson, and induced Jack to lie down in the 26th round.

Was Johnson poorly trained? Was Willard better than the dopesters were willing to admit? Was it a dive? Was it a battle? Poor Jack! Not even in death is his reputation unsullied, or his skills respected.

The No. 4 entry in the Surprise Stakes is a double one. It includes both of Cassius Clay's knockout victories over Sonny Liston, in seven rounds at Miami Beach on February 25, 1964, and at Lewiston, Me. on May 25, 1965, in the first round.

There is an element of mystery connected with both surprises. It's difficult to tell which is the more eligible for the Surprise Stakes.

Both of Liston's defeats now are enveloped in a mystery which went to the grave with him unsolved.

When Liston was found dead, on January 5, 1971, in his home in Las Vegas, there were possible evidences of his having become involved with narcotics.

The question is – how long had Liston allegedly been addicted to heroin or whatever else may have contributed to his death at the reputed age of 39?

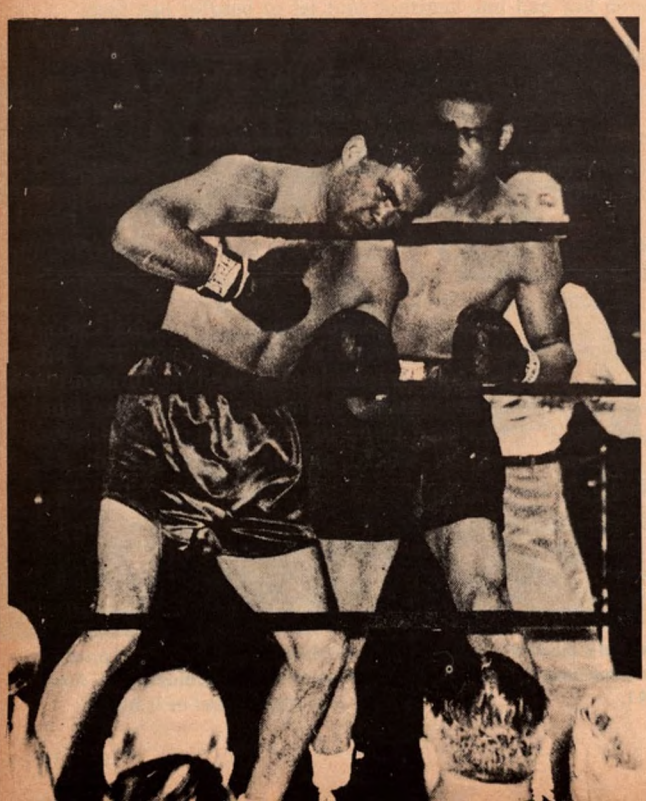
Was he already an addict at Miami Beach? Had his possible addiction become more severe at Lewiston?

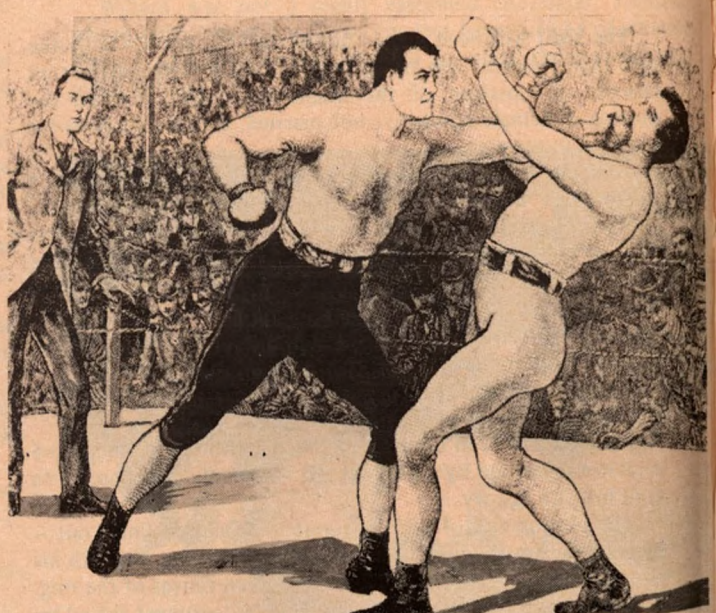
Lacking any definite information about Liston's possible involvement with hard drugs, we must regard both knockouts by Clay as big surprises, bona fides.

The Florida fight was full of questions. Sonny surrendered the championship sitting in his corner after the bell had summoned him for round seven. He said he had injured an elbow. He had made a good showing only in the fifth round.

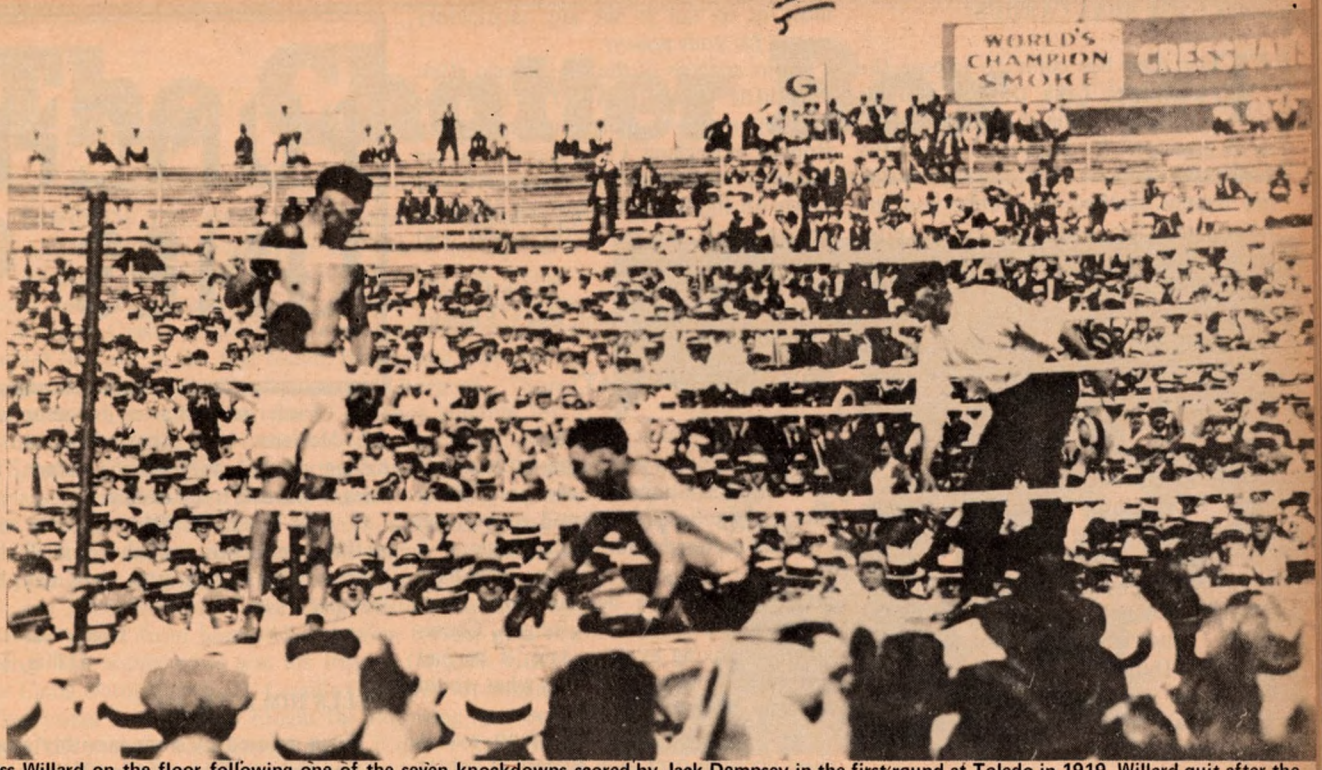
Oddly enough, Clay appeared to be reluctant to come out for No. 5, a report having it that he had been blinded by a rubdown fluid. Angie Dundee did lift Clay fightward.

The Lewiston affair, held in a school hockey rink, with





An artist's conception of John L. Sullivan landing a straight left to the mouth of Gentleman Jim Corbett during their historic meeting in 1892 when Corbett became heavyweight king by stopping the Boston Strong Boy in the 21st round.




**Jess Willard on the floor following one of the seven knockdowns scored by Jack Dempsey in the first round at Toledo in 1919. Willard quit after the third round.**

scarcely more than 2,000 spectators, was a riot of brief duration.

After Clay had decked Liston, there was a collapse of communication between referee Jersey Joe Walcott and time keeper Frank McDonough. The timer said he had counted up to 22. That there finally was communication between McDonough and Walcott traced to the late Nat Fleischer, who was sitting next to the man with the watch.

In any event, Liston picked himself up and the fight was resumed, very briefly, McDonough announcing that Liston long since had been knocked out.

From Miami Beach to Lewiston, the situation between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston was loaded with surprises crowding upon surprise.

No. 5 in our collection of dramatic interludes of the unexpected has to do with the 13-round KO of Billy Conn by Joe Louis on June 18, 1941, in New York.

The big story has to do with the amazing showing of Conn in the first dozen rounds. That Billy was stopped in the 13th wasn't too great an upset.

Conn, who had been the light heavyweight champion, came into the ring against Joe weighing 174 pounds, as against the Brown Bomber's 199½.

Louis was a 14 to 5 favorite, odds which gave the bookies all the better of it.

Conn's boxing skill was praised and admired by as the fight got under way, Joe's power appeared to be due to demonstrate itself before the seventh or eighth round.

However, the seventh round passed. The eighth round

*(Continued on page 43)*

**Referee Arthur Donovan eyes the sparring tactics of Max Schmeling and Joe Louis in their first bout, in June, 1936, when Max halted the Brown Bomber in 12 rounds, one of the biggest surprises in fistic annals.**

# PUNCH LINES

### DIDN'T JOE BEAT CASSIUS?

The time has come to expose the tactics of Yank Durham and his outright evasion of Muhammad Ali as an opponent for Joe Frazier. Since the Ali-Frazier fight of 1971, the Frazier side has merely pacified the public and the boxing officials with one excuse after another as to why a fight with Muhammad Ali is not on their schedule this year.

Frazier has proved a disgrace to the heavyweight championship by not fighting the top men in his division. The blame shouldn't be placed on Joe however but his manager who I believe to be the biggest deterrent. Unfortunately, he not only fools the public and boxing commissions but Joe Frazier himself.

Joe has never really found out the report of his physical condition after the Ali fight and neither has the rest of the world. This is all because of Yank Durham. Durham refuses to fight in California, yet even Joe doesn't know what these "personal reasons" are that Durham uses as an excuse. Durham talks Joe into fighting guys like Daniels and Stander and tells him that by doing so he's giving the young fighters a chance and Joe thinks it's o.k.

Ron Lent
Brandywine, Md.

*Editor's Note – The record book says Frazier already has met Clay, beaten him, and decked him in Round 15. Why get sore? They will meet again.*

### OUT WITH THE STIFFS

It is with sad regret that I read about the passing away of "Mr. Boxing," Nat Fleischer. He was a great writer and a blessing to us boxing enthusiasts.

May I commend your fine magazine? You have a fine staff of writers. Keep it up!

My one request is that we can put an end to these Quarry-Corletti, Clay-Mathis, Frazier-Daniels and Foreman-Gullick "fights." They are a disgrace to the sport.

Is this doing justice to the fans? Keep the pressure on for good matches, as I know you will.

Tex Pueschel
Pasadena, Cal.

### ENGLAND CURIOUS ABOUT CLAY

I must support J. D. Mette who rightly questions your policy of calling Muhammad Ali, Cassius Clay. I won't repeat Mette's reasons, but how valid they are. I'd hate to feel there were any politico-religious motives in this policy of yours. Muhammad is the greatest thing to happen to boxing in the last 20 years, he's brought pleasure to millions and revitalized a sagging game. In England most of us fail to see any satisfactory reason for your policy.

Your analysis of the Ali-Chuvalo affair does little credit to Ali. The fight was over by round 5, and would have been stopped in England. I'll be eagerly waiting for your reports on the Quarry-Ali and Lewis-Ali fights. Here I feel Ali did show he can whip anyone in the world, and that includes Frazier.

Derek Jackson
Colchester, Essex, England

### HOW GOOD WAS CLAY?

Recently there has been quite a controversy when comparing Muhammad Ali with champions of the past. Many times comparisons are based entirely on personal preference rather than logic.

Ali, at 21 years of age, was hard pressed to get the decision over Doug Jones, a top rated heavyweight. Consequently, boxing experts state, if he had this much trouble with Jones what would Marciano have done to him?

At 25 years of age Marciano won a close decision over Don Mogard, a fighter who had lost 8 fights, 7 in a row, and was rated nowhere near the top ten.

Boxing is unique. There is no way to measure the force of a puncher or grade the ability of a fighter. Thus, how does one compare the opponents of Ali against the opponents of Marciano? In comparing them we must certainly take into consideration height, weight and age.

Almost all of Ali's opponents were under 30, in their physical prime and bonafide heavyweights. Rocky's victims as Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott and Archie Moore, were verging on middle age when Marciano fought them. Not only age but small size handicapped many of his opponents.

My opinion is that Ali's 14 inches in reach, 30 pound weight advantage, greater speed and skill would have been too much even for the Rock to overcome.

Robert Ryan
Syracuse, N.Y.

### HE DOESN'T CARE

I note that you are getting a lot of mail from readers who insist that you call Cassius Clay Muhammad Ali. I am at a loss to understand why all the fuss.

He won the heavyweight title under his right name, Cassius Clay, and if you choose to call him by his right name, why all the hollering and beefing?

It is true that many fighters changed their names when they became pros. But who changed his name after he had been the world champion?

If it conveniences you to call him Cassius, go ahead and call him Cassius.

He is not a Mohammedan. He may be a black Moslem. But if The Ring does not wish to refer to his having joined up with the Moslems as a convenience to his having refused to join the Army, The Ring is entitled to its choice.

I am tired of the squabble over nothing and say, go ahead. Call him Cassius. But don't you dare call him Dempsey.

Henry Cardenas
Dallas, Tex.

### CALLS HIM A YO-YO

I am amused by your monthly stories noting the condition of Clay-Muhammad. He goes up and down like a yo-yo. He cannot possibly get beaten by any of the men who are picked for slaughter by him. He has the money in the bank before he goes into the ring. He has the decision where his money is.

I marvel that there continues to be a supply of promoters willing to work for Clay, and a supply of suckers willing to pay fancy prices to see him do the 1972 fandango.

It is a situation without a precedent and I wonder how long it will last.

I believe that they will meet in 1973: that Clay will fall down from exhaustion around the tenth or eleventh round; and that both men will retire to count their takes.

I am delighted that there is no chance that they will appeal to me to shell out $25 for the fight. I want nothing to do with it and I know many people feel the same way.

Jim Castleton
Tucson, Arizona

### NEEDS SET OF GLOVES

If one of your manager, trainer, or boxer friends has an extra set of serviceable 16-oz. training gloves, I could use them (if he cares to donate them).

I sponsor the Salem Judo & Karate Club and plan to add boxing in 1973. I cannot afford to do so now.

There is one youth (14) who is anxious to learn to box. I could spar with him and begin some teaching if the gloves were here.

Floyd L. Goodson
Route 2, Box 9
Salem, West Va. (26426)

# The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

**ODDITY OF THE MONTH** – Cassius Clay (Muhammed Ali) was kayoed recently in one round by a priest in England. How did it happen? This way. It seems a newborn baby boy was named by his father, a boxing fan, John Stephen Cassius Marcellus Muhammed Ali Porter. But the infant lost out in the first round. His parents were told by their parish priest at Crosby, near Liverpool, "Sorry, Muhammed Ali is a Moslem name, and not suitable for a Christian christening". The father ended up naming the child John Stephen Cassius Marcellus Porter. You can't win 'em all!

Canadian middleweight Donato Paduano recently became poorer but happy. During one of his workouts in his manager's gym, Paduano's wallet containing little money was stolen by some youngsters. Normally Donato would have left his $300 watch and $400 ring in his locker. But for some reason he just didn't take them from home when leaving for the gym that morning. The happy news was his trip up the aisle with the lovely Linda Ouimet at the St. Camille Church in Montreal.

What boxer active today fought the following men over a career of 22 years – Isaac Logart, Ralph Dupas, Frankie Ryff, Teddy Davis, Paolo Rosi, Eddie Perkins, Paul Armstead, Carlos Hernandez, Rip Randell, Louis Molina, Sugar Ramos, Jose Napoles, Raul Soriano, Chango Carmona, Antonio Gonez and Aurelio Muniz? Answer at the end of column.

Canadian light heavyweight Jack Mitchell formerly boxed under the name of Stan Johnson. The curious thing about the name change is that most boxers change because of a poor record, but Mitchell is unusual. His record under the name of Johnson was 12-1-1. He defeated such men as Maurice Rice, Billy Marsh, Joe Hopkins, Freddie Williams and Ernie Shavers. He fought a no contest with Vicente Rondon, and his only loss came at the hands of John Griffin. Under the monicker of Jack Mitchell he boxed eight times, winning six, losing one, and was involved in a no contest. His loss came via a close decision in London to Mark Rowe. He defeated Gene Wells twice, Jimmy McDermott, Fred Lewis twice and Johnny Coiley. He boxed a no contest with heavyweight Doug Kirk. His overall record under both names if 18-2-0-2, kayoing eight. After this he'll probably have to change his name again in hope of getting some action. It seems a lot of promotors prefer a man with a record of 2-18 for their local heroes. His record under the name of Johnson is on page 481 in the 1971 Ring Record Book.

Five persons were injured, none seriously, when a section of grandstand holding 250 people collapsed during a wrestling show at the Dinner Key Auditorium in Miami, Fla. Ushers said most of the crowd of 3,000 were unaware of what happened. The police said many of the fans in the collapsed section failed to move, thus hampering their efforts to remove the injured parties. They had to physically drag some of them out to get to a man trapped in the grandstand. The fans told the police, "Hey man, we're watching the match". Such is the devotion of the serious wrestling fan. Forum Boxing Club matchmaker Mickey Davies, accompanied by his son Tony, walked 64 miles from the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. to Camp Pendleton Marine Base to celebrate his son's discharge. The walk took 53 hours and 35 minutes.

The kick boxing bill in California got Senate approval and is now awaiting an Assembly committee vote. The bill would authorize the State Athletic Commission to prescribe the length of kick boxing matches, the manner in which the participants shall engage in such matches, and "such further safeguards and conditions as shall insure fair, sportsmanlike and scientific kick boxing matches". Bob Turley, executive officer of the State Athletic Commission, said he did not know how the boxing commissioners would feel about kick boxing, but said he believes the bill is a good one as long as it gives the commission the right to decide to permit kick boxing – not now allowed under the state's boxing laws. Sen. George Zenovich introduced the bill at the request of a goup of Japanese in San Joaquin Valley.

**Jack Mitchell (right) takes a left to the chin from Mark Rowe during their bout at London's Royal Albert Hall. Rowe won a points decision over eight rounds.**

Ron Marsh, former ranking light heavyweight contender and now diving instructor for the Johnson County, Kansas, junior high school, announced his plans for a comeback. Ron, 29, got clearances from his doctor and plans are underway for his first bout.

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, former middleweight challenger from Paterson, N. J. serving a life term in the Rahway State Prison for three murders, is writing a book on his life. Rubin's biggest claim to fame as a boxer was his one-round kayo over then welterweight champion Emile Griffith in Pittsburgh, Pa. Carter, 36, who still claims his innocence, will be up for parole in another 23 years.

**CHATTER**. . .Stacy Keach, the actor who has the lead in the John Huston boxing film "Fat City", once pushed leather in junior high school. . .Bantamweight of the past Chuck Hellman, who once boxed the likes of Bud Taylor, John McCoy and Izzy Schwartz, and then retired suddenly to become a "Seventh-Day Adventist", is taking things easy in Portland, Ore. He leases out a filling station he owns, and now just plays golf and fishes. . .Ex-welterweight Burgess "Snooks" Howard, a veteran of 131 bouts, is now a bouncer at P.J. Clarke's in New York. . .Jose Oriani, 77 former president of the Argentine Olympic Committee and Argentine Boxing Federation, died after an illness of eight months. . .Bo Belinsky has been named by his ex-pitching buddy of the old Los Angeles Angels, Dean Chance, as matchmaker for Dean's promotions in Ohio. . .Dave Lewis' Oakland boxing club application was approved by the California Commission. He plans to utilize the Oakland Auditorium and Coliseum area. . .A testimonial dinner was held for ex-triple champion

*(Continued on page 39)*

# EDDIE MACHEN, 1932–1972

By JOHN ORT

IF you try, and keep trying, you'll get to the top. Never quit and you'll never be disappointed."

That was a quote from late heavyweight contender Eddie Machen at the age of 14 while he was attending Shasta Junior High School in his native Redding, California. Years later Eddie again was quoted as saying, "In my old age I'm beginning to wonder. After my years in boxing, not bad years on the record, I'm not where I aimed to be. I've had so much heartache and dashed hopes that I sincerely wonder if it was worth it."

The tumultuous life of Eddie Machon came to a sudden end recently, when he was found dead in the driveway of his apartment house in San Francisco. Police speculated that Machen, under psychiatric care, took some sleeping pills before going to bed and that he sleepwalked to his death out of a second floor window.

He had a history of sleepwalking. A trail of blood was found leading from the spot of the fall to a car, indicating Machen crawled seven feet before he died. Coroner's investigators said there was a gaping one-inch wound at the corner of his right eye, and that he had cuts and abrasions over his body. The cause of death officially was shock and loss of blood from a ruptured liver. Head injuries were described as minor.

Machen's 64-fight career started on March 22, 1955, in Sacramento, California with a one-round kayo over Raul Flores.

He went on to win his first 24 bouts before boxing a draw with the late Zora Folley in 1958.

Also during the same year he suffered his first defeat, at the hands of Ingemar Johansson, a kayo in one. Machen's biggest wins prior to the Folley draw were decisions over Julio Mederos, twice, Joey Maxim twice, Bob Baker, Benny Wise, and Johnny Summerlin.

He scored kayos over Howard King, Tommy Jackson and Johnny Holman but his greatest moments during this period, according to Eddie, were his two wins over Nino Valdez, of which he stated, "It made me feel that I belonged in the big time".

From 1959 to 1963 Machen engaged in 26 bouts, winning 22, losing 3, drawing in 1. Eddie scored over Pat McMurtry, Willi Besmanoff, Billy Hunter, Wayne Bethea, Brian London, Doug Jones, and Roger Rischer, and twice over Mike DeJohn. His defeats were against Sonny Liston, Harold Johnson, and twice by Zora Folley. His draw was with Cleveland Williams. Eddie picked no stiffs.

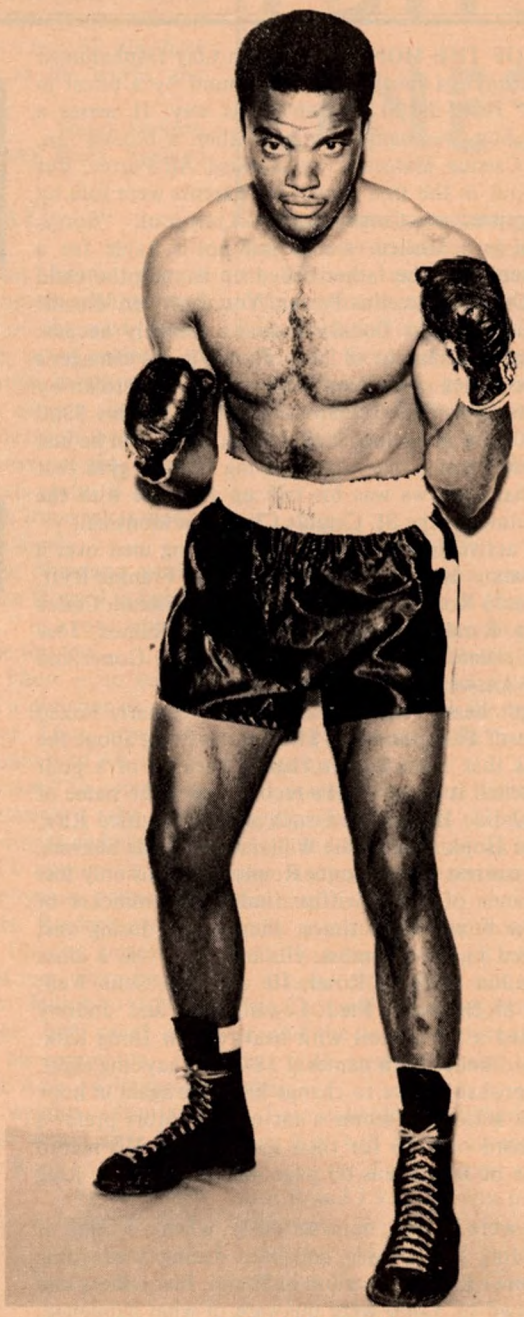
Machen's biggest disappointment came in his bout with Johansson. That one-round defeat knocked him out of a title bout against Floyd Patterson. Ingemar instead got the shot, and the crown. Eddie had a signed contract for a rematch with Johansson, but it did him no good. The courts ruled in his favor, but this did not stop the Patterson-Johansson title contest.

Eddie was admitted to the Napa State Hospital in 1963 after threatening suicide. The end of the year he was released and signed with a new manager.

From 1964-1966 Eddie went to the post ten times, winning only four, drawing one, losing five.

His only wins came over Duke Sabedong, George Johnson, Joey Orbillo and a big upset over an up-and-coming heavyweight named Jerry Quarry.

Eddie was defeated by Floyd Patterson over 12 rounds in Stockholm, by Ernie Terrell on a 15-round decision for the W.B.A. heavyweight "title," the only time he fought for any sort of championship; dropped nods to Manuel Ramos and Karl Mildenberger; was stopped in ten by Joe Frazier in Los Angeles in November, 1966.



EDDIE MACHEN

Machen filed a bankruptcy petition in 1966 and then went on to finish out his career with two bouts in 1967. He lost to Henry Clark in 12, and was kayoed by Boone Kirkman in his last bout, on May 26th.

During 1968 Machen was arrested for the second time in his life for brawling with a policeman. He was convicted of armed robbery in 1952 and served three years in prison.

Machen was married and had been employed as a longshoreman until his death. His career record was 50-11-3, scoring 27 kayos. He was 40 years old.

UP AND DOWN

# Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

THE Great White Way was not as busy during the Summer months and many of our cauliflower folks, except for those who are habitues of Jack Dempsey's spot were away on vacation. Yet there is always something doing and not all of the boxing gang disappeared. Two former trainers, regularly in Dempsey's, are a couple of pals who have been close since they were knee high to a grasshopper.

The couple are Joe Gross, now 70, who has been fifty years in the game. The other is his buddy Joe Levy, 68, both born within a stone's throw of each other on New York's East Side. They have remained buddies through the years. They live near each other in Brooklyn.

Gross, who admits he boxed five pro scraps as a featherweight, later was a boxing instructor at Rutgers and Seward Gyms and claims he has developed more professional boxers than any other man in the profession. Among those who got their starts there were Sid Terris, Ruby Goldstein, Willie Siegal, Jackie Gordon, Harry Felix and Sammy Sieger.

Later he trained Charley Rosen, Irving Eldridge, Walter "Popeye" Woods. Among the champions Gross worked with were Freddie Mills and Babe Risko, ex-boxing kings, Alle Stolz, who missed being a lightweight champ, Harry Jeffra, former bantam and feather king, Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight boss, Al Singer, one time lightweight champ, and former 126 pound bosses from Connecticut, Louis 'Kid' Kaplan and Bat Battalino. Not overlooking Freddie Steele, former 160 pound boss, or Tommy Bell, Youngstown welter.

Pal Levy made his reputation as a trainer when he was affiliated with the late Hymie Caplin and handled, among others, three former world champions, two-time bantam king, Lou Salica, Al Singer, lightweight, and Ben Jeby, middleweight. Like Joe Gross, Joe Levy was highly rated as a trainer. Also, like his pal of fifty years, Levy has been out of boxing for some time although neither has lost interest in the game and follow the boxers of today very closely. The two "Joes" are a great combination.

****

One of Joe Gross' fondest memories was the trip he made to Australia back in 1938 with name performers Irving Eldridge, Roscoe Manning, Johnny Hutchinson and Walter "Popeye" Woods, well known figures then in Eastern rings. At the time the late Eddie Borden, of The Ring staff, was also in the Antipodes and with him at the time were men destined to become champions in their division, Gus Lesnevich and Bob Olin, former 175 pound title holders.

Also, Gross recalls that Tod Morgan, one time 130 pound boss, was living there at the time. Boxing was flourishing then in Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne and Perth. Remember, it was in Australia that Jack Johnson dethroned Tommy Burns.

Also, it was the birthplace of the legendary Les Darcy, who passed away in Memphis, Tenn. not forgetting the great Peter Jackson, who made his rep there although coming from the Carribean country.

JOE GROSS

Jimmy Carruthers, undefeated fly-weight champion, the Famechon brothers, both feathers, ex-champion Johnny Famechon and brother Ray, Lionel Rose, bantam king, and the great Young Griffo, who was so clever he stood on a handkerchief and defied an opponent to hit him. Also Ron Richards, the Aborigine, a middleweight champion.

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▲ While we're at it, there's a real fight buff at the State Athletic Commission, Robert B. O'Brien, senior investigator, who has been with Comm. Edwin B. Dooley for the past five years. O'Brien, who is always with the Chairman of the Board, became a fistic follower since the days when Major Mills Miller staged Armory scraps at the 9th Coast Artillery, on 14th St. near 6th Ave., in New York. O'Brien, a personable man, is always with Commissioner Dooley and is the man who escorts Eddie to all New York fights, and wherever they got to the boxing offices, etc.

****

You often see him in the gymnasiums and fights. He's smallish Mike Capriano, 64 years old, who has spent 49 years in the boxing business. He began his career as a boxer, a bantam and featherweight, and said he had about 50 fights. When he quit the ring he became a manager in 1940 and says he was with ex-middleweight king Jake LaMotta from the days he was an amateur. Also managed Harry LaSane, known as the "Houston Hurricane," who fought former feather king, Sandy Saddler, three times. Also looked after Pedro Biesco, a Mexican lightweight. The quiet Capriano is now handling Danny McAloon, the Bronx welter, a school teacher, who not long ago engaged two former kingpins, Emile Griffiths and Billy Backus. Besides McAloon, Mike has a few other scrappers under his wing. Capriano and Matilda have one son, Mike Capriano, Jr., who is a lawyer.

****

▲ Popular along the fight beat is Louis Noah Forman. Besides his law business the counselor is also executive-secretary and general counsel of the National Veteran Boxers Association. He is affiliated, also, with many Veteran Boxers Rings including Ruby Goldstein's Ring #8. Forman recently notified us that the Veteran Boxers Association of the State of Connecticut, Ring #49, had opened a new clubhouse and gymnasium at 54 Wylly St., corner of Charter Oak Place, and they had quite an outpouring of fistic celebrities, among them the former Nutmeg State feather king, Bat Battalino.

****

▲ A popular member of the State Athletic Commission, Jo Burden, who was with the board for 27 years, and who was executive secretary to many deputies, was given a royal sendoff at the Commission upon her retirement. Folks in boxing always remembered the many kindnesses she showed when called upon for information. Mrs. Burden always was known for the manner in which she handled matters and was well liked by the entire personnel.

Among those present at the party were Chief Deputy Boxing Commissioner Frank Morris and his wife Mabel and

*(Continued on page 43)*

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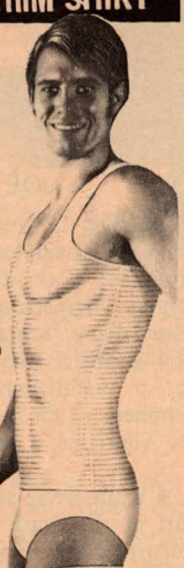

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# PINDER TOO VERSATILE FOR ● HERRERA IN TITLE FIGHT ●

*By HENRY YOUNG, JR.*

**PANAMA, R. P. — Panamanian bantam champion, Enrique (Maravilla) Pinder, 118, unfolded a superb jabbing-and-dancing technique, plus skill and dexterity to dethrone world bantamweight champion, Rafael Herrera, 117 3/4, of Mexico, by a unanimous verdict in their 15-round bout at Nuevo Panama Coliseum.**

Among a capacity crowd of 17,500 that produced a gross gate receipt of $147,000, were Arch Hindman of the World Boxing Association, Luis Portelas of the World Boxing Council, matchmaker Teddy Brenner of New York's Madison Square Garden, Philippine boxing impresario, Lope Sarreal and trainer Ray Arcel, who earlier in the day received the decoration of the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, in the rank of Knight, for his services to Panama.

Arcel trained Alfonso Frazer and Robert Duran, both Panamanians, for the fights in which they won the WBA versions of junior welter and lightweight titles.

Pinder, who was in excellent condition, completely dismantled and out-classed the Mexican's defense in the first eight rounds. He kept Herrera at a distance and off balance with his clever boxing. His flurry of jabs and left hooks to Herrera's head, stinging uppercuts and exchanges of punches in the infighting, with an incredible speed, dazzled the fallen champion and had him missing offers.

Herrera was unable to do anything in the first six rounds. Then, in the seventh, he landed his first solid punch, a hard right to Pinder's head. Pender's foot-work and punching ability were too much for him, as the home favorite used his lefts to the champion's head like an efficient swordsman, and danced away.

In the ninth, his best round, Herrera was able to punish the Panamanian with hard combinations to the body and the head. However, Pinder weathered the storm and came back to take control of the situation in the last third of the journey.

Herrera, knowing that the title was changing hands and only a knockout could save him, tried desperately to land the punch that would end the fight. But, Pinder, moved in-and-out, jabbing and landing left hooks to the head and danced away.

That was it for the Mexican as he lost the crown which he tried hard to retain in his first defense since wresting it from Ruben Olivares four months earlier.

Judges Ramon Berumen, of Mexico, and Harmodio Cedeno, of Panama, scored it for Pinder, 145-142 and 147-142 respectively, while referee Waldemar Schmidt, of Puerto Rico, gave it to Pinder by 149-138. The Ring saw it in Pinder's favor 148-139.

World junior welterweight champion Alfonso Frazer was the recipient of the Key To The City by the Mayor of Panama District, while Roberto Duran surprised the crowd by presenting to Mrs. Ray Arcel a gift, which she received with a big ovation in the center of the ring.

Pinder, who now has a record of 35-4-1, thirteen of his victories have been by knockouts. He was the third Panamanian to win a world title in the fast five months.

In the supporting card Enrique (Papi) Torres, 113, scored a unanimous decision over Mario Chavez, 111 3/4, of Mexico, in a 10-rounder. Gilberto Illueca, 118 3/4, knocked out Jose Urbina, 120, Nicaragua, in 2:45 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10. Panamanian Junior lightweight champ, Diego Alcala, 131 3/4, scored a 4th-round TKO over Ray Vega, 131 1/2, of Mexico, after the bout was halted by the Commission's medico, Dr. Olmedo Duque. Vega suffered a possible fracture of the left hand.

The first of two 4-round preliminaries ended in a first-round knockout for Humberto Blanquiset, 122, over Juan Andrade, 118 3/4, while Alfonso Lopez, 112, stretched his unbeaten record to five wins, as he gained a unanimous decision over San Blas III, 113 3/4.


READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

## MARCIANO PEP BRILLIANT STARS OF ITALIAN DESCENT IN OUR AMERICAN GALAXY

*(Continued from page 26)*

titleholders; Izzy Jannazzo, who suffered similarly from a close call against Barney Ross in a title challenge; Rocky Castellani, who made Sugar Ray fight for his life in a middleweight elimination before losing a razor thin verdict; and Tony Shucco and Lou Scozza, a couple of light heavyweights of title abilities who never got the opportunity, battled under the names they were born with.

In the same category were Joey Giambra, good looking Buffalo middleweight who never could decide between acting and the ring as a chosen profession; Providence warhorse Ralph Zanelli; bantamweights Dominick Petrone and Vic Burrone; New Orleans iron man, Tony Young Marullo; Johnny Indrisano who defeated five welterweight champions; handsome Tony Janiro, who was too good looking for his own good; Tough Tony Pellone; Charley Fusari, Lulu Costantino; Ernie 'the Rock' Durando; Joe DeNucci and heavyweight Roland LaStarza. All of these might have been champions had fortune smiled upon them.

Some of the most gaudy of the prospects have fallen by the wayside for various reasons. Few young boxers ever looked more impressive than Andy Divodi, the 'Grand Central Newsboy' of the Twenties. Flashy with a punch and rare skill, Divodi's career collapsed under a Mushy Callahan kayo. Leonard Del Genio's potential seemed unlimited but likeable Lenny, hampered by the twin handicap of bad hands and the same managership as Tony Canzoneri, never realized his possibilities.

Tony Caragliano compiled a Golden Gloves knockout record which is still unequalled but fought only briefly as a professional. Ralph 'Roughy' Lenny of Jersey City was a boxing wunderkind whose prospects were destroyed by an overmatch with Louis Kid Kaplan.

In the larger classes, Italian-American big fellows found greater frustration than their smaller counterparts due largely to the fact that many of them were active during the time of Joe Louis. Until Rocky Marciano, with an assist from Father-Time, finally defused the Brown Bomber, a lineup of challengers, good tough men like Tami Mauriello; Al Ettore; Gus Dorazio; Nathan Mann; Charley Massera; Patsy Perroni, Tony Musto; Pat Valentino and Two-Ton Tony Galento had their hopes blasted by the Bomber.

Brawling, bombastic, beer-guzzling Galento made things exciting against Louis before being belted out in one of the most thrilling of Joe's title defenses.

Many feel that the best of the Italian heavyweights of that period never got a chance at Louis. Paul Cavalier of Patterson one of the best boxing big fellows, seemed satisfied to act as a sparring partner for the champion. Freddy Fiducia was another fine boxer who seemed headed for heavyweight recognition but Freddy lost interest after being demolished by fellow Jerseyman Galento. Big Mike De John of Syracuse could punch as hard as the hardest but Sonny Liston proved too high a hurdle for the big brother of Ralph and Joey De John. Upstate New Yorker Nick Barone got a shot at Ezzard Charles but this was a glaring mismatch. The late Ray Impellitiere, the Gentle Giant from Glen Falls, N.Y. stood 6 feet 5 inches tall and handled himself well for a man of his size but the necessary killer instinct never manifested itself in the bland and likeable Impy. He backed away from hurt foes as if repelled by inflicting further punishment.

The Marciano breakthrough more than made up for past disappointments as the Brockton Blockbuster went on to never lose a fight and become one of the great champions of all time.

Most recent of the Italian heavyweight aspirants Ron Stander, the Council Bluffs Iowa bullyboy, was in far over his head against Joe Frazier.

As the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, Rocky Marciano's right to top ranking among boxers of Italian-American extraction can hardly be challenged.

There are connoisseurs of the art of boxing who favor the uncanny skill of Willie Pep or the all around equipment of the late Tony Canzoneri but as an all conquering champion Marciano's position is invulnerable.

There was a time long ago when the name of Johnny Dundee, one of the first of the sporting idols of Italian Americans, would have been strongly supported but Dundee's career has become too remote for present day consideration.

Among the others, Rocky Graziano is noteworthy because since concluding a slam-bang, colorful, career he has parlayed an equally colorful patois into a successful and lucrative living in television.

Pete Herman and Fred Apostoli were above average champions in ability and as two of the most talented southpaws, Melio Bettina and Young Corbett, should be singled out. Billy Petrolle never won a championship but was one of the most exciting fighters of his time.

In the long history of boxing, two of the bitterest battles ever fought for a championship were those between Carmen Basilio and Boston's Tony DeMarco.

For raw courage, savage punching and never-say-die spirit these imbroglios were unsurpassed.

As the past claims the Italian-American boxer, and the excitement and ability he brought to the ring, a gap remains which will be impossible to fill.

## THE CHATTER BOX

*(Continued from page 35)*

Henry Armstrong by the Roger Young Center in Los Angeles. . ."Caesars Palace" in Las Vegas has ex-boxers Joe Louis, Mike Kaplan, Ralph Dupas and Paddy DeMarco as employees. . .English manager Eddie Thomas has a new tiger named Phil Matthews who bears watching. Phil's biggest win to date is a victory over Tom Bethea. . .Kid Gavilan and Gil Turner, who fought for the welterweight title in Philadelphia 20 years ago, boxed a one-round exhibition as part of the baseball Phillies old-timers day. Incidentally, Gavilan stopped Turner in 11 rounds, way back when. . .Terry Noland, 55, who fought as a middleweight as Tery Nolen, died in Kansas City. . .Babe Griffin has been doing good business in his promotions at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos, Calif. . .Video Techniques Inc., a cable T.V. outfit, is televising boxing shows on a closed-circuit network. Their first show was the Clay-Lewis from Dublin, Ireland. . .Referee Arthur Mercante is the narrator for the boxing film "Boxing Nostalgia". . .Rumor has it that lightweight Raymundo Dias will be managed by Joe Garfield when his current contract expires. . .Bill Daley's shows in Puerto Rico have been big financial successes over the last year. His top draws are heavyweight Jose Roman, lightweight Esteban DeJesus, and junior welterweight Victor Ortiz. . .Detroit welterweight Ron Harris is making a big noise in the midwest, and may be challenging Jose Napoles in the near future. The answer to our quiz is Babe Vasquez. He has boxed three times this year to date, winning two, losing once.

## AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

*(Continued from page 5)*

The majority of witnesses which passed before the committee were in favor of a form of Federal control. What happened to that bill?

In this present day and age, with boxing reaching the heights of popularity in both radio and television mediums and the encumbering and oft ridiculous tax grabs made by states and local governments, another reason for Federal control is self evident.

If boxing has been and is worth all the time spent by committees in investigating all phases of its operation, then surely it must be worthy of Federal legislation that would bring equality to all–fighters, managers, promoters and the public.

# WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

## For the Month Ending September 15, 1972

### HEAVYWEIGHTS

Henry Clark lost to Jack O'Halloran, 12.
Jose Luis Garcia kayoed John Hudgins, 1.
Jose Roman halted Charley Polite, 1.
Claude McBride beat Terry Daniels, 10., halted Virgil McFarland, 4.
Mike Carroll kayoed Ralph Jones, 1.
Rod Bobick halted Virgil McFarland, 4.
George Chuvalo stopped Tommy Burns, 1, Canadian heavyweight title.
Tommy Host kayoed Brian O'Melia, 3.
Cliff McDonald halted Pap Veto, 2.

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Andy Kendall beat Henry Hank, 10.
Pierre Fourie outpointed Mark Tessman, 10.
Joe Burns decisioned Eddie Jones, 10.
Jimmy Dupree halted Tommy Hicks, 3.
Eddie Owens won from Jose Gonzalez, 10.
Avenamar Peralta beat Jorge Ahumada, 10, kayoed Ruben Gonzalez, 6.
Luis Fabre stopped Werner Mundt, 8.
Curt Yancy beat Jesse Smith, 6.
Bill Hardney kayoed Al Alkin, 6.
Jack Mitchell defeated Fred Lewis, 10, twice.

### MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Carlos Monzon kayoed Tom Bogs, 5, retained World Middleweight title.
Denny Moyer beat Carlos Salinas, 12, North American middleweight title.
Tony Mundine stopped Juarez de Lima, 5.
Miguel de Oliviera halted Roberto Carabajal, 4.
Bunny Sterling drew with Roy Lee, 10.
Nate Collins kayoed Raul Delgado, 10.
Mike Lancaster halted Dave Hilton, 2.
Len Harden beat Tracy Morrison, 10.
Joe DeNucci decisioned Tony Porter, 10.
Johnny Baldwin outpointed Ron Wilson, 10.
Nat King kayoed Rennie Pinder, 8.
Phil Matthews stopped Tom Bethea, 3.
Mike Morgan halted Lou Grant, 5.
Ken Okita kayoed George Carter, 5.
Steve Smith stopped Hiromichi Hiraide, 2.
Walter Opshinsky kayoed Carlos Byrd, 6.
Frank Young beat Jose Gabino, 10, halted Sam Torres, 7.

### WELTERWEIGHTS

Armando Muniz beat Ruben Vasquez, 12.
Clyde Gray kayoed Ray Rose, 8.
Ronnie Harris outpointed Papo Villa, 10.
Young Kennedy stopped Ruben Arocha, 4.
Jack Tillman decisioned Miguel Barreto, 10.
Larry Butler halted Charles Lawson, 3.
Dario Hidalgo beat Danny McAloon, 10.
Hector Matta drew with Chu Chu Malave, 10.
Al Romano won Dis. over Roger Phillips, 2.
Angel Torres beat Jose Rivera, 8.
Oscar Alvarado halted Ruben Arocha, 9.
Eddie Davis decisioned Tom Van Hatten, 10.
Manuel Gonzalez outpointed Percy Pugh, 10.
Fernand Marcotte kayoed Al Romano, 1.

### JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Rodolfo Gonzalez beat Rubin Navarro, 10.
Carlos Ortiz kayoed John Copeland, 3.
Beau Jaynes beat Donnie Sennett, 10, kayoed Leo Randolph, 2.
Piero Ceru decisioned Jose Peterson, 10.
Miguel Barreto lost to Jack Tillman, 10.
Roger Buckskin beat Al Foster, 8.
Jaime Campos halted Beto Gonzalez, 10.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS

Antonio Puddu beat Felix Brami, 10.
Miguel Velazquez outpointed Jake Gulino, 10.
Esteban DeJesus defeated Chuck Wilburn, 10.
Rubin Navarro lost to Rodolfo Gonzalez, 10.
Malaithong Sithkum beat Apisakdi Donjedee, 10.
Candido Ortiz outpointed Dave Smith, 4.
Ray Lunny decisioned Raul Montoya, 10.
Barry Sponagle halted Phil Hudson, 6.
Kenny Weldon beat Joe Hereford, 10, kayoed Larry Brown, 5.

### JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Frankie Otero beat Felix Figueroa, 10.
Jose Marin kayoed Leo Campbell, 3.
Tommaso Galli lost to Domenico Chilioro, 15. E.B.U. junior lightweight title.
David Diaz beat Pete Vital, 10.
Roger Pedrano drew with Esteban Olvera, 10.
Sumio Nobata beat Kenji Iwata, 10.
Ronnie McGarvey kayoed David Smith, 2.
Jose Resto outpointed Billy Bell, 6.

### FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ernesto Marcel beat Antonio Gomez, 15, W.B.A. featherweight title.

Bob Allotey decisioned Romy Guelas, 10.
Kuniaki Shibata defeated Bert Nabalatan, 10.
Danny Lopez kayoed Ben Rodriguez, 1.
Eder Jofre halted Shig Fukuyama, 9.
Songchai Pichitchai defeated Pornchai Phopaikam, 10.
Joe Medrano kayoed Richie Alvarado, 7. beat Urbano Davila, 10.
Vilomar Fernandez stopped Luke Erwin, 2.
Bob Chacon halted Juan Montoya, 8.

### BANTAMWEIGHTS

Chartchai Chionoi beat Shiomi Tanaka, 10, not Masao Obha as reported last month.
Augustin Senin decisioned Romy Guelas, 10.
Johnny Clark kayoed Norbert Barriere, 3.
Poucee Kiatsuriya beat Chalongsuk Pornsangfa, 10.
Numtup Surakorsrang defeated Legpetch Sorphoryor, 10.
Tongdee Donjadee won from Popin Petchingchai, 10.

### FLYWEIGHTS

Henry Nissen kayoed Gerard Macrez, 4, beat Fernando Atzori, 10.
Tony Moreno kayoed Vicente Pool, 3.
Osamu Haba halted Susumu Hanagata, 8.
Erbito Salavarria beat Cho Ke-Dong, 12, Orient flyweight title.

## FOREMAN MAY LAY CAREER ON LINE AGAINST FRAZIER

*(Continued from page 7)*

Latin fans. Roman has a big following in Puerto Rico while Garcia is big in Venezuela.

"I had a chance to send Roman against Frazier, but turned it down on the money issue," Daly revealed.

"Put Frazier and Roman into San Juan and we draw $500,000. A cinch."

"Roman's victory over Urtain was no fluke," Bill continued. "The Puerto Rican is big, strong and experienced. He has a ten-round decision over Jack O'Halloran, and recently stopped Charley Polite in one round.

"I had Ron Stander signed with Roman three times, and three times Stander eased out of the committment.

"Take a look at Roman's record. He has had 51 fights, with 43 wins, 7 losses and one draw. He has lost one out of his most recent 35 starts.

"Right now we would take Patterson, Chuvalo and Foreman."

"My man Roman comes of a family of 15 children, Seven brothers, seven sisters. Jose was born at Cabarello, Puerto Rico.

"He started his fight career in New York and remained there for six years. He had a dozen fights in the 170 pound class. Now he is a full fledged heavyweight. Ask Urtain."

While Frazier is being talked of as about ready to sit down at a table with Clay and Jack Kent Cooke, the conversation still is away up in the millions and promoters are shy of the bait.

Joe and Cassius are overrating their attraction and continue to widen the gap between talk and consummation.

Reports that Cooke is about ready to come to terms with his millionaire fighters continue to come out of California but they are just reports.

New York still is not being considered for another Joe-Cassius match. For some reason not evident, New York state tax authorities continue to insist that there be a 12½ percent tax on the take of each fighter.

But the $348,000 wallop imposed on both Frazier and Clay on March 8, 1971 keeps Joe and Cassius shy of the Big City and the Garden.

There are enough attractions to draw well for the Garden. But they are not Frazier vs. Clay, and that is what the fans are waiting for.

The customers want to find out how much is left of the old Floyd Patterson. The fans are eager to discover the truth about Foreman. They would like to know if Garcia is the real thing, and they wonder if Ellis can come back strong.

But the Big Fight is on the way. It should take place within a year.

There isn't as much Frazier-Clay talk as there was a while back. But interest will perk up as soon as the fans become convinced that there will be a fight, and how soon.

### 1972 RING RECORD BOOK ADDITION

Add to records of Chango Carmona P. 490 and Raymundo Dias, P.510 the following, Dec. 12 in Juarez, Dias stopped Carmona in five rds.

## SALVARRIA GETS NOD ● BUT HE LOOKS RUSTY ●

*By PHIL GARVEY*

Manila, P.I. — Erbito Salvarria, world flyweight champion, beat South Korean Cho-Ki-Dong in a ten round fight. Since it was not a 15, it could not have involved Erbito's title.

The customers at Davao did not go wild over Salvarria, who had become rusty.

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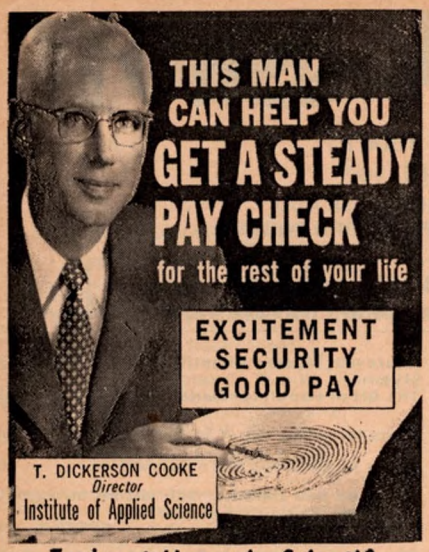


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## Ted Carroll Says Farewell to Fleischer With Wreath of Roses

**Few writer-publisher relationships have lasted as long as mine with Nat Fleischer. It all began long ago in 1925, when my work first appeared in the Ring. The magazine was in its fourth year of publication with offices in the old Street and Smith building in downtown New York. This early connection with Fleischer and the Ring lasted for a year.**

After a ten year hiatus I resumed with Fleischer in 1935 and the relationship—save for the World War II period—continued on for 37 years.

Nat Fleischer was a complex man. In his physical prime he was a human powerhouse with a capacity for dedication and hard work which was unequalled. He was not without his foibles and idiosyncracies. But these were more than counter-balanced by a basic decency which manifested itself in an instinctive charitableness towards those in distress.

Like the sport of boxing to which he lent vitality, stability and honesty for so many years, in the human area of racial matters, Nat Fleischer was decades ahead of his time. His identification with the Black man in sport began before the birth of the Ring when he became involved in the promotion of Negro baseball prior to the first World War. His long friendship and support of Jack Johnson is legendary. He never tired telling of the storm aroused by the appearance of Joe Louis on a Ring cover, the first time such an exposure of a Negro had ever been attempted by any magazine. A generation before anyone else, the Ring staff reflected Fleishcer's enlightened attitude.

The incredible durability of the magazine now in its fiftieth year parallelled the iron constitution of its editor, who resisted the assaults of ill health until well into his eighties.

In seeking an explanation for the half century existence of the Ring-far longer than that of any other comparable periodical—the honesty and fairness of the editor throughout the many years, presents the most logical reason. Like everyone else Nat Fleischer did not escape criticism, but his integrity was always unquestioned.

In a lifetime argosy which took him to the ends of the earth in behalf of the sport, Nat Fleischer projected an image in the world of boxing which never can be duplicated.

## NO PICNIC FOR TILLMAN AS HE DECISIONS BARRETO

*By JOE POODLES, SR.*

**BALTIMORE, Md. — Jack Tillman, Mobile, Ala. welterweight, who created a sensation here six weeks ago when he kayoed Buddy Boggs in two rounds after dropping him for counts five times, had all he could handle in winning a ten round split decision over Miguel Barreto, of New York, at the Civic Center.**

The two fought a fencing duel with but a few effective punches in the entire ten rounds, with most of them landed by the tough Gothamite. When the decision was announced the southern entry almost leaped to the ceiling in showing his joy over being named the winner.

Judge Benny Goldstein was way off in his 49-42 score for Tillman. Referee Tom Kelly had it close, 47-46, for the winner, while judge Terry Moore voted 47-46 for Barreto.

The fans were about split in their judging the winner as their cheers went for both lads. Tillman, at 147, outweighed his foe by 3 pounds.

Wild Bill Hardney, 176, of Washington, scored his eighth straight knockout in Baltimore rings, over Al Atkin, 186, of New York. This was by far the toughest of Bill's eight kayoes as the stumpy New Yorker gave plenty of trouble before he ran out of gas in the sixth round, when referee Terry Moore stopped the action.

Ronnie McGarvey, 126, Hillcrets, Md. scored his fourth straight kayo in local rings by stopping Dave Smith, 130, of New York in the 2nd.

Walter Opshinsky, 163, Scranton, Pa. kayoed Carlos Byrd, 163, of Washington, in the fourth heat.

Jose Resto, 129, New York, achieved a six round unanimous decision over Billy Bell, 133, Washington.

## COMEBACK ORSOLICS SCORES ●IN FOUR OVER VALTINKE●

*By LEO VOLLNHOFER*

**GMUNDEN, Upper Austria — After a 13 months absence from the ring, Johann Orsolics, Austria's twice former European champion, just 25 years of age, started his third career by trouncing German Gunther Valtinke, with the referee intervening in round 4 after the second knockdown.**

Orsolics, who had blown up to a heavy middle, in seven weeks of hard training sweated off almost 20 pounds and came in at 147½. The German weighed 3 pounds more. Orsolics was the aggressor from the first bell, floored Valtinke in rounds 3 and four and won convincingly.

He next will box in Salzburg, Berlin and Hamburg and should find out if he is able to take on first class opponents.

In the supporting bout, Austrian welterweight champion Helmuth Stary was extended until he stopped Yugoslav champion Sreco Weiner. Weiner had the better start, shocked Stary with a furious onslaught and had Stary on the verge of a kayo. Later on Stary rallied and the referee rescued Weiner, who bled from a deep cut on the right eyebrow, in the 5th round.

Austrian light heavy Fritz Kohler, still undefeated, stopped Franklin Arrindell, of Curacao, in the 3rd round of a slug-fest.

Austrian welterweight Esperno Postl, just 20 years of age, faced 29 years old Yougoslav junior-middle Young Griffo, who had too much know-how for the just released soldier, who suffered his first defeat as a pro.

Griffo gradually took over and scored with blows to the body. In the third round, Postl's manager threw in the towel.

▲ Cemal Kamaci, of Turkey, Austrian licensed junior-welter, will get his second chance for a European title bout in Istanbul, against Roger Zami, of France.

Henk Ruhling, Holland's international manager and agent, has offered the Vienna City Hall to Muhammad Ali for a coming card. A match with Dutch heavy Rudi Lubbers is contemplated.

## McINTOSH RIPS FERNANDEZ ● TO TENTH ROUND DEFEAT●

*By HANK KAPLAN*

**BISCAYNE KEY, Florida — Two of the most thrill producing fighters to perform in this State, Vernon McIntosh and Florentino Fernandez, combined their dynamic personalities to put on the greatest local battle in almost a score of years, when Charley Norkus stopped Danny Nardico early in 1954.**

The war-like contest ended in the 10th round as Florentino walked out of his corner helplessly on the receiving end of a relentlessly firing McIntosh. Eddie Eckert, the Referee, stopped it after 37 seconds into the tenth with the memory of a bad beating Fernandez absorbed in the previous round.

Until the Eckert decision to halt the action, Florentino was surprisingly ahead on points, in fact, one of the big surprises came early as Florentino belted McIntosh to the canvas in the first round.

From then on the fight was a see-saw event as both men delivered the wildest assault of their careers upon each other.

Unfortunately, Chris Dundee, who presented this card, had to join the Mohammud Ali entourage in Ireland and missed it leaving Moe Fliescher at the helm in the Marine Stadium on Biscayne Key. McIntosh weighed in at 176, one more than Fernandez.

In another ten rounder, Jimmy Summerville, 257, Miami, appeared to get the short end of the stick as he went home with a draw with G. G. Maldonado, 222, New York.

Summerville sent Maldonado to the deck with a powerful uppercut in the tenth round.

In a six rounder rampant with comedy in every round, Rocky Milone, 167, Miami, trying at a comeback, and Mike Maret, 169, Miami, fought to a draw.

In a four rounder, Ralph Coley, 135, Hollywood, Florida, went undefeated as he decisioned Joe Lacca, 140, Miami. This is Ralph's fourth straight since deserting the local amateurs.

In three round amateur contests, under the directorship of Dick Tobin, Eddie Baron and Salvatore Leygi fought a draw while Ray Cerego and Marty Filipowich made the judges split their verdict in a similar way.

## OLD BROADWAY

*(Continued from page 37)*

other members of the staff, many of whom have also retired. There were Dan Dowd, Pat Callahan, Pete Melia, Jimmy O'Connor of the Guild, Bill Donlin, Commissioner from Newburgh, Bob O'Brien, Harry Markson, president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Al Gregory, Marvin Kohn, Counsellor Jimmy Fusscas, Dr. Mal Stevens, of the Advisory Medical Board, Dr. Ira McCown, Mrs. Rose Lewis, secretary to Comm. Dooley, Duke Stefano, Assistant Madison Square Garden matchmaker, and Pat Flood, fight manager.

****

▲ Ran into a real fight buff in Flatbush, Brooklyn. He's Henry Berger, of the famous Berger Brothers, owners of the foursome Diner at 3074 Avenue U. . . . Was having a snack with ex-bantam king Lou Salica when we got the news. Berger was a good friend of the late Al Davis, welter, and Harold Green, a middleweight. Henry is such a fight buff he went to Atlanta, Ga., for the Cassius Clay-Jerry Quarry fight. He is a real fight lover, this 54 year old.

****

▲ Speaking of Lou Salica, the former two time bantam king began his pro career in 1933 and was active for fifteen years. Managed by Hymie Kaplan and trained by Yussel Levy. His record is a great one, especially the three title matches he had with Sixto Escobar, the Puerto Rican, from whom he captured the title in New York's Dyckman Oval, then lost it back again to Sixto. Regained his crown from Georgie Pace in a fifteen rounder in New York then lost it later to Manuel Ortiz in Hollywood, Calif. Lou won many amateur crowns when he performed in 1931-1932, being a flyweight. Salica is in the fish business. Lives in Flatbush, with his wife Gracie. They have three children–Johnny, Janet and Lou Jr., and four grandchildren.

****

▲ Ran into a real veteran recently when we met the former Bronxite, Marty Pomerantz, a lightweight, who was managed by Irving Cohen and trained by Whitey Bimstein. Now 57 years old, Marty saw action from 1934 to '39. He won the Golden Gloves lightweight championship in 1935 and the same year boxed in the Jewish Olympics. As a pro, Pomerantz had 62 skirmishes, three of his opponents having been Johnny Bonito, Lew Fox and "Irish" Eddie Dunne. Retiring from the glove game, Marty entered into business and now owns his own taxicab. Living in Brooklyn with his wife, Rita, and his children, Leslie and Diane.

****

▲ Special guard in Madison Square Garden is Pete Cara. He was quite a mitt-wielder. He was the Golden Gloves champion in 1932 and his active pro career ran from 1935 to 1940. Cara, who scaled around 140 pounds, had 90 fights and was never kayoed. His managers were Tommy Conte and Vinnie Cerola and his trainers were Freddie Fiero and Tony Comachi. Among those whom Cara hooked up with were Jackie 'Kid' Berg, former junior welter king. Pedro Montanez, Wesley Ramey, Davey Day, Eddie Zivic and Maxie Berger, the Canadian. The likeable Cara, who is now 57, is married. His wife is Katherine. Children are John and Connie.

****

▲ Samuel A. Markson, 58, former news editor and Sunday editor of the Albany Times-Union, who was a brother of Harry Markson, president of the Garden Boxing Dept., who had been ill for some time, passed away not long ago. Sam, like Harry and the rest of the Markson kin, originally came from Kingston, N.Y. Once in a while he'd hit the big town to take in boxing or some other special event that occurred in Madison Square Garden. Sam was the first editor of the American Newspaper Guild. Besides Harry, the deceased is survived by his wife Florence and a son and daughter.

****

▲ Jack Healy, age 68, actor and one-time co-manager with Irving Cohen of ex-middleweight king, Rocky Graziano, passed away at his home. Healy, as an actor, portrayed Pvt. Mullin on the Sgt. Bilko show and will also be remembered as Officer Rodriguez in the Car 54 TV series.

## TOP SURPRISE OF CENTURY SAW DEMPSEY AND FIRPO IN 5 MINUTES OF BEDLAM

*(Continued from page 33)*

passed. It got to be No. 10, No. 11, No. 12.

Louis had been sluggish at some points, a menace at others.

Conn achieved the heights of his capabilities and at the end of the 11th round there was a report at ringside that the scoring was in favor of the Pittsburgh boxer.

Conn is Irish. He said recently, "An Irishman likes a fight. It's difficult – yes, impossible – to restrain him if a fight is in progress."

Conn must have been told by his corner that he was ahead on points, that discretion was the better part of valor, and that it would be in his best interests if he did not get gay and that he would switch to defensive tactics.

However, as has been noted, Conn is Irish. He still is Irish. He hasn't changed. He has enough Irish wit to kid himself about what happened, and how Joe aroused himself and knocked him out.

Two hard rights to the jaw in rapid succession won for Louis. They were the hardest punches he had been able to summon in the 13 rounds.

However, Billy Conn had vindicated the pride of the Irish. He had seen the chance for a fight and he had got right into it.

After the war, Louis and Conn had the inevitable rematch. It was a poor fight. In round No. 8 in Yankee Stadium, Joe's left hook and a right cross to the jaw did the trick in the eighth.

No surprise that time. Conn just did not have it again.

Having listed the top five surprises, how about a few that finished close up?

How about Floyd Patterson recovering the heavyweight title from Ingemar Johansson in June, 1960? That still stands out as a feat unmatched in heavyweight history, recovery of the world title once lost.

How about Johansson's KO of Patterson in their first meeting, in New York in June, 1959, in three robust rounds?

For another big surprise we go all the way back to 1892, in New Orleans, and John L. Sullivan's knockout by Jim Corbett, in 21 rounds. This was one of the most important fights in the history of boxing. Corbett did much to change the character of the fight game. He was Gentleman Jim. The outgoing champion was rather the rougher sort, the Boston Strong Boy, the Idol of America.

Surprises, all of them – Joey Giardello beating Dick Tiger for the middleweight title; Ray Robinson's fights with Randy Turpin; George Chuvalo going 15 with Cassius Clay.

The close student of boxing knows this – that when two big men meet each other in a ring, 16 to 20 feet square, there is no telling when the underdog will lift one off the floor and place his name in the Surprise Stakes. Never, but never, forget please.

Other surprises include:

Featherweight — Young Corbett's 2-round K.O. of world famous featherweight champion Terry McGovern in Hartford, Conn., November 28, 1901.

Heavyweight — Bob Fitzsimmons' 14-round K.O. of Corbett and acquisition of heavyweight title, Carson City, Nevada, March 17, 1897.

Heavyweight — Gene Tunney's 10-round decisions over Jack Dempsey for world heavyweight championship, Philadelphia, September 23, 1926; and Chicago, (Long Count), September 22, 1927.

Middleweight — Original Jack Dempsey (the Nonpareil) defeat in 32 rounds by George LaBlanche, San Francisco, August 27, 1889. Middleweight title, held by Dempsey, did not change hands, as LaBlanche used illegal pivot punch.

Middleweight — Billy Papke's 12-round K.O. of Stanley Ketchel in second bout of their series for world championship, San Francisco, September 7, 1908.

Middleweight — George Chipis 6-round K.O. of Frank Klaus for world middleweight title, Pittsburgh, October 11, 1913.

Middleweight — Al McCoy's first-round K.O. of George Chip for world middleweight championship, Brooklyn, April 6, 1914.

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*By FRANK ALLNUTT*

**NELSON, B.C. — It took almost as long to get through the Canadian anthem as it did for Canadian heavyweight champion, George Chuvalo to dispose of Tommy Burns.**

It was billed as a "Canadian heavyweight title match." Any resemblance to a championship fight or Burns being a heavyweight contender was a joke. It took just 163 seconds for Chuvalo to deck Burns four times before referee Dave Brown called a halt to the slaughter and headed Burns for the showers while he was still able to negotiate.

Burns should never have been allowed in the same building as Chuvalo, let alone the same ring. Only the quick action of the referee saved Burns from perhaps serious injury.

The two had met back in October 1970 in Hamilton and with the same disastrous result, Burns being decked three times in 160 seconds before referee Tommy Brandon called it a night.

After the farce was completed a second time, Burns announced over the radio that he had made a big decision. He would retire from boxing.

Asked by the commentator if at anytime he was hurt by Chuvalo, Burns stated that at no time was he pained and he did not have a mark on him.

He overlooked the fact that he was not on his feet long enough to get hit, during the 163 second charade he was up and down like a yo-yo.

▲TORONTO — As part of opening day celebrations, Canadian National Exhibition included two pro bouts at the Coliseum, admission was free. Over ten rounds, Clyde Gray (Toronto) Canadian welterweight champion weighing 147 K.O'ed. Ray Rose (Montreal), 150, at 2.55 of the eighth round. Rose was taking part in his third pro bout in Canada he was previously out of Jamaica and in taking the Gray fight he was in with a tough one. Gray had control of the fight most of the way, in the fourth round Rose suffered a deep cut over the right eye and was forced from then on in to fight a defensive fight to protect the eye. A job he did extremely well.

The former Jamaican fighter put on a fine rally in the sixth and nailed Gray with some good right hand shots to the head, it was his best round. The fight terminated when Gray landed a fine left hook to the chin of Rose followed by a power packed straight right hand shot which draped Rose through the ropes to the canvas, he made no move as the referee counted him out.

Gray's record now stands at 34 wins and three losses scoring 27 K.O.es. He will be defending his 147 pound title in Vancouver in September against Fernand Marcotte (Quebec).

Over eight rounds Jim Nobody (Toronto) was forced to go five rounds to stop the often beaten Serge Proulx (Quebec). The referee halted the bout. Proulx was in no condition to defend himself.

▲TORONTO — For reasons known only to themselves the committee responsible for the selection of sports personalities for the Hall of Fame this year chose former Canadian Lightweight champion, Richard 'Kid' Howard (Halifax) as the boxing entry. Howard won the Canadian title with a decision win over Armand Savoie (Montreal) in 1954 when the two met in Halifax.

In 1956 at Johannesburg, S.A. Howard was un-succesful in his attempt to win the Commonwealth title when he was beaten by Willie Toweel the champion over fifteen rounds. Howard was by no means an outstanding fighter, his selection in preference to such out-standing Canadian fighters as Tom Goodman, Frankie Fleming, Larry Gains, Carl Tremaine and Doug Lewis is indeed a mystery.

## SALVARRIA GOES TWELVE • IN ORIENTAL TITLE FIGHT • WITH KOREAN CONTENDER

**MANILA, P.I. — Erbito Salvarria, the world flyweight champion, beat South Korean Cho Ke Dong in a 12 round fight.**

The world title was not at stake as the distance was not 15 rounds.

The Oriental title was up for competition even though making the distance 15 rounds would have given the match world championship significance.

The Korean never has achieved rating among the Top Ten flyweights. The contender in that class is Masao Ohba.

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## WHITE RETAINS AUSSIE TITLE, STOPS CLARKE IN 11

*By RAY MITCHELL*

**SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — Jeff White (140½) successfully defeneed his Australian welterweight title by knocking out Dave Clarke (143½) in the 11th round. The writer flew more than 1,000 miles to referee the bout.**

**It was a good fight, with Clarke establishing a lead by better boxing, but White overtaking and increasing his lead by persistent aggressive fighting that wore down the challenger.**

Clarke took a nine-count in round ten. In the 11th he was down again, then took a standing eight-count, and finally was falling when I stopped the bout.

▲Hilary Connolly (135) and Billy O'Connor (132½) turned on the best fight seen in Australia for more than a year when they clashed at Melbourne for Connolly's Victorian State lightweight title. Connolly won on points by a clear margin but he had to work hard for every point. It was the best performance by either boxer.

▲Charkey Ramon (158), Australian junior-middleweight champion, always was in charge in his ten-round non-title go with Egyptian Fayek Almsary (157) at South Sydney Junior Legues Club, Kingsford, but Ramon was subdued until the sixth round when he flashed in a right uppercut that felled Almsary like a tree. Fayek regained his feet inside the eight and he fought back, but when he was spread over the ropes less than half a minute later I stopped the fight.

▲At Melbourne Charkey Ramon (157) cut loose in the sixth round of his bout with New Zealander Eddie Tavui (157), and finished the fight with a right that knocked out Tavui for about two minutes.

Tavui, had scored with hard rights himself, but Ramon took them well and retaliated. Tavui is a good prospect, but in Charkey Ramon he was against a lad who could win a world title.

Ramon, who won the Australian junior-middleweight title in June this year, is a sensational prospect.

▲Australian flyweight champion Henry Nissen (114½) outpointed former European flyweight champion Fernando Atzori (113¾) by a comfortable margin at Melbourne. It was not a spectacular fight, although a hard one. Referee Terry Reilly repeatedly warned Atzori for holding.

▲Former Australian light-heavyweight champion Greg McNamara (172¾) narrowly outpointed Tongan Sam Ngata (173¾) over ten at Redfern. It was a hard fight and a good one, with McNamara too clever.

In another ten, David Poison (128¾) of Ghana, easily outpointed Tony Cunningham (131¾) of England.

▲Remember a few weeks ago when I reported a fight between Greg Badman and Peter Cairney for the lightweight championship of the South Coast of N.S.W.? Cairney had turned trainer and had promoted the bout between himself and Badman for his erzatz title. Cairney promoted a return fight. This took place at the Woonona-Bulli R.S.L. Club, and it attracted a full house to see what turned out to be a great fight. Cairney won by KO in round six, then announced his retirement.

In an eight-round support, Ray McGrady, who has filled out to 164 pounds, halted Errol McIvor (same weight) in the fourth round when McIvor received a cut eye. McGrady was in charge all the way, giving a good boxing display.

▲New Zealand middleweight champion Kahu Mahanga (161½) and fellow NZer Billy Bell (160¼) turned on a good ten at Melbourne. Mahanga, receiver of three decisions that seemed extremely favourable to Kahu, this time appeared to win but the decision was a draw.

▲Fred Etuati (160½) outpointed New Zealander Mardi Manuela (165) by a big points margin at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, August 10, but it was a hard fight all the way.

In an eight-round support, Ron Clarke (129) outpointed Mick Banks (125) in a good bout.

▲South Australian Colin Cassidy (135) took the fight to Queensland favourite Robbie Mate Mate (133), and stopped Robbie in the ninth round of their ten at Marrickville.

In an eight, Big Jim West (115) had too much bustle for Jim Bowen (117½) and ran out a clear winner on points.

▲Stylish southpaw Kevin Ross (151) boxed rings around Tim Frankic (145) in the first round of their main at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, but Frankie received good advice in his corner and from the second he stormed into the attack, not giving Ross room to box. Frankic took plenty while he was doing it but it paid dividends, and after Ross got off the floor dazed in the 6th round I stopped the fight. Good performance by Frankic.

▲At the same club two weeks later Martin Ross (138) gained a split points decision over Jim Metcalfe (135).

▲One week later Johnny Phillips (142) outclassed Ron Murdock (139). I stopped the fight at the end of the fourth round. No knockdowns but there would have been; Phillips was far too good.

▲Leading contender for the Australian featherweight title, Bobby Dunne (127) narrowly outpointed Toro George (127½) of New Zealand (Toro holds the British Commonwealth feather title) in an untidy ten at Melbourne Festival Hall, July 24.

▲At Woonona-Bulli Soccer Club, Brian Clout (118) created an upset by halting Willie Leslie (120) in the fifth round.

▲Mick Banks (124½) outpointed Keith Ball (122¼) in the main-event eight at Redfern.

▲Tom Laming (144½) and Tommy Wells (149) staged a hard-hitting bout at Redfern, with Laming surviving the wear and tear to halt Wells in the fifth round.

▲At Cronulla Labor & Workingmen's Club, Harry Fitzpatrick (125½) caused a minor upset by outpointing local idol Garry Dean (122½) over eight rounds.

▲At Riverwood Legion Club, Steve Cansdell (173) boxed too well for big-hearted John Wooden (174), and ran out a points winner over ten.

## NASHVILLE BACK IN RING AS EVANS STOPS HALL IN 5

*By C. PATTERSON*

**NASHVILLE, TENN. — Vince Chaires and the East Nashville Exchange Club brought boxing back to Nashville with a splash. The Fairgrounds was the place.**

Jerry Evans, 175, Byrdstown, Tenn. stopped Charley Hall, 176, Pheonix. A towel was thrown in from Hall's corner in the fifth round.

Evans worked for a close-range fight. It was rough going for Hall in the fourth, and in the fifth, he started taking a beating.

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## What do Doctors say . . .?

Doctors are quite rightfully very cautious people. Who would want it any other way? They deal in indisputable facts only and there must be no possible room for doubt before they can endorse any medical cause or effect. One has only to think of the elabor ate testing and re-testing, dollars, cents and years, spent before the connection between health, cancer and smoking dared be formally stated. At this time few doctors will openly concede that height gains are possible in the physically mature adult (about 24 years). Others believe that height increase is possible under certain conditions but that it can only be of a temporary nature. While yet on the other side of the coin, one well known MEDICAL DOCTOR has no doubt whatsoever that **men and women of all ages can significantly increase their height permanently.** There is then, open disagreement among those in the medical profession, over extra growth and height increasing techniques; one man will say "HOG-WASH!" yet another, "YOU CAN ACTUALLY GAIN INCHES" . . .

## HERE'S WHAT WE SAY . . .

We at the **PRO-HEIGHT®** center find that no matter how hard we try to do otherwise, we simply must agree with those who believe measurable HEIGHT INCREASE TO BE POSSIBLE! Perhaps it's because of the fact that (in spite of certain medical theory) we have had so many successful and satisfied customers since we first introduced our **PRO-HEIGHT®** AND POSTURAL CORRECTION COURSE to the North American Market. It could be because of the further fact that we firmly believe that any course which has taken over seven long years to compile must be the best, especially when it is ours . . . It is hard, after all, constantly telling happy satisfied pupils of all ages and walks of life that it's all "HOG-WASH!" when they write – bursting at the seams with pride – telling us of height gains of 2, 3, 4 and even 5½ inches!

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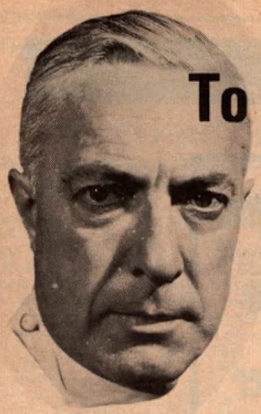

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Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

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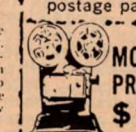

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## DAVIS OVER VON HATTEN, WHO FAILS OF 14 STRAIGHT

*By TOM EPHREM*

**TAMPA, FLA. — That ole magic of Bill Gore's rubbed off on Eddie Davis who in turn kept Tommy Von Hatten from notching up his fourteenth straight win. Fact is Davis was the intended victim but after it was all over with, Eddie, and not Tommy, stood in the winner's circle.**

Such is the work of Gore, who transformed a mediocre fighter into a headliner and Tampa's newest favorite. Now Lou Viscusi has another star attraction and best, a local lad.

Davis listened and listened well to Gore's plan. He kept a left jab popping into Von Hatten's face and often switched the identical weapon to the mid-riff, just to keep him guessing. The spirited Texan made his biggest move in the sixth when a hard right caught Davis on jaw and had him hanging on and holding for the rest of the round. The fans didn't like Davis doing that and they kept it up in the eighth and ninth rounds as Eddie moved away from the Arlington, Texas welterweight. Eddie made up for that in the last round as he slugged it out with Tommy and 1800 fans sang a different tune. The judging was close, very close and a return could be on the way. Judge Bob Diaz scored it for Davis, 97-96; Judge Darrell Brown for Davis, 98-87, and Judge Floyd Golden saw Von Hatten, 98-95.

A split duke for Davis, and his 13th victory against 12 losses and four draws. Von Hatten is 13-1, but this single loss didn't hurt him in Tampa. Tommy and (Pam) are welcome back any time.

In another 10 round welterweight contest Chucho Garcia, of Reynosa, Texas won a unanimous decision over popular Tampan, J. T. Dowe and their combat will long be remembered here. This was Dowe's fifth pro go and though he dropped it, he earned many new friends by his willingness to mix it with the more experienced foe. Garcia, whose record is dotted with knockouts found J.T.'s left hooks troublesome for the first four rounds but rallied in the fifth with both hands to the face and kept this up to the finish. Judges Floyd Golden, Bob Diaz and Darrell Brown all agreed on Garcia. Managed by Eddie Polido and trained by Chino Alvarez, young Dowe shouldn't be disturbed by this loss.

▲**JACKSONVILLE**. . .Can't tell when or where lightning will strike. The same can be said of Lee Brown, a middleweight out of Miami. Just ask Dennis Riggs, who fought him at Maxwell Snyder Armory. Riggs, holder of the mythical state middleweight title got hit when he shouldn't have when Brown began tossing wild ones all over and around the ring.

It afforded the 800 fans some excitement though Brown doesn't shape up as being a fighter. He doesn't look like one, doesn't act like one and doesn't fight like one. But what he did probably saved the show. He had guts, took every punch to the head unflinchingly but was softened by heavy shots to the sides which eventually caused his downfall. He went out of the ring in the third round by a shove and light punch and landed on the outside apron. From there he told Referee Carl Sivers to stop it. One of his out-of-nowhere punches did catch Riggs while Dennis was moving back and dropped the local fighter.

Referee Sivers ruled it no knockdown but we'll disagree with him on that one. Riggs was devastating with his head punches and to the body. He wasn't hurt at any time by Brown. Brown came here with, it is said, an 8-2 record. Riggs was challenged from ringside by another Jacksonville fighter, Jimmy Williams who now campaigns out of Miami and first holder of the state middleweight championship. Riggs accepted and the match is Jacksonville's next.

In the eight round semi-final, Charley "Baby" Fullard, of Jacksonville, and Al Cook, of Miami, went to a draw. Fullard had a shade in the first five rounds but Cook rallied for the even-stephener. Judge Johnny Juca ruled it 77-77; judge Tex Hinte had Fullard, 78-77, and Judge Julian Jackson favored Cook, 79-76. Van Fletcher promoted on July 18th. Vic Perez, 156, Sanford, TKOed Willie White, 149, Perry, in the sixth round of the night's best scrap.

Leon Shaw, Jacksonville heavyweight, stopped Alton Diggs, of Perry, in the second round. Three amateur bouts completd the card.

▲**TAMPA**. . .Ring Post 50 received an autographed picture of Jack Dempsey, brought back by RP 50's president Ray Schneider who dined with Jack and Mrs. Dempsey, in Jack's restaurant in New York. Ray tried for a Dempsey appearance with Ring Post 50 but Dempsey's hip and back injury prevented the trip. . .Ring Post 50 met at the world-famous Columbia Restaurant and Juan Tejada and Caesar Gozemart hosted. . .Larry Segal, of Tampa's Police Athletic League and John Van Sweden, ditto of St. Petersburg discussed reviving amateur boxing during the meeting. . . Also Jim Evans. . .

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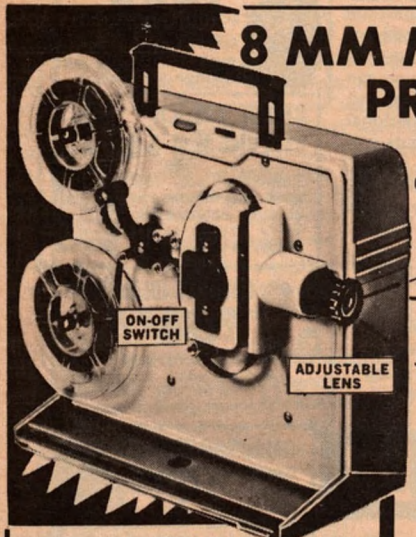

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## COLOMBIA'S TORRES WHIPS VETERAN GODOY IN NINE

*By LUIS A. GONZALEZ V.*

**CARTAGENA — Hernan Torres, the new Colombian junior lightweight champ knocked out the veteran Jose Godoy in the 9th round.**

Torres, 130, showed style as he repeatedly jabbed Godoy, 127 4/5, and caught his prey with right hand leads. Godoy's best effort was an awkward left and an attempt to baffle the contender by switching to a southpaw style.

Bantam Ruben Valdez scored his fourth victory at the expense of Nestor Rafael Herrera.

Alfonso Cobas, Barranquilla, outpointed Carlos Arturo Osorio, 112 1/3, Cartagena, in eight.

▲ Rodolfo "Pato" Fuentes, 125 3/5, Salvador, surprised Cartagena's fans at the Nuevo Circo by scoring a KO in 56 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10. Loser, Justico Valdez, 124 3/5.

Milton Mendez, 137 4/5, Colombia's junior welterweight champion, gained an unpopular decision over Jose "Chino" Grijalba, 137 4/5.

▲ BARRANQUILLA — Rodrigo "Rocky" Valdez, 161, has flown to New York to box in the Garden.

"Rocky" beat Juan "Tutunendo" Cordoba, 160 7/10, Choco, in the sixth round. Cordoba was not decked.

Jorge "Ito" Escorcia, Barranquilla, scored a split four round decision over Otoniel "Otico" Martinez.

Adalberto Vanegas, 148, knocked out Jose Guerrero, 144 2/5, in the 3rd.

Jaime Amaya, 118, Colombia, knocked out Orlando Luzardo, 121¼, Venezuela, in the third.

Angel "Manopla" Rodriguez, 163 1/5, Colombia, knocked out Ruben Valladares, 172 1/5, Venezuela, in the first.

## IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

# TWO MORE KOs FOR LOPEZ; O'HALLORAN NUDGES CLARK

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES – Aileen Eaton celebrated her 30th year in business at the Olympic Auditorium and a crowd of former ring greats were on hand to say hello and see Danny Lopez, 121¼, add another knockout to his ever growing string.

Young Lopez bombed out Yoshinoda Goto, 122, Tokyo, winning via a knockout in eight rounds. The exciting battle ended during the rest period between the seventh and eighth rounds.

Golo's corner decided their man was too busted up to continue. The pint sized Japanese made a fight showing and stood up under Lopez' best weapons.

This was 14 straight, all by knockouts, for Lopez.

On hand to pay their respects to Mrs. Eaton, were Sugar Ray Robinson, Enrique Bolanos, John Thomas, George Latka, Cisco Andrade, Joey Barnum, Art Aragon and Jackie McCoy.

Tury Pineda, 127, Mexicali, jumped back on the knockout trail, stopping Juan Favila, 129½, Los Angeles. The end came midway in the third. The gate was $51,450.

▲**LOS ANGELES** — The "Little Red Machine" continues to march through all oppositions soon after the Goto affair.

Danny Lopez, 122½, dropped Benny Rodriguez, 121, Mexico, twice before sending him to the floor for the finisher.

It was Danny's 13th straight KO in as many starts. Rodriguez figured to be a tough test, but he was down from a right hand early in the round.

Benny was up and tried to flurry, but the calm Utah Indian just waited for the right opening and then clipped Rodriguez with a right that ended it all. Referee Lee Grossman didn't bother to count.

It seems that before the year is over, young Lopez will be ready for a crack at the featherweight title.

The crowd packed the Olympic to the tune of 9400 and the gate, $56,780.

Joe Medrano, 127, Los Angeles, KO over Richie Alvarado, 125, San Jose, (7); Frankie Granados, 119, East Los Angeles, decisioned George Gonzalez, 120, Los Angeles, (6); Sal Contreras, 120, East Los Angeles, outpointed Javier Martinez, 139, San Fernando, (4).

▲**SAN CARLOS** — Ray Lunny, III, 133, Palo Alto, won a toughie from veteran Lobito Montoya, 135, San Jose, in the 10th round main event at the Circle Star Theatre.

Lunny had too much speed for Montoya, who tried hard, but couldn't keep the pace Lunny set.

Sugar Montgomery, 138, San Francisco, decisioned Agapito Villegas, 141, Mexico, (6); Johnny Lopez, 134, San Francisco, outpointed Eliseo Castillo, 130, Mexico, (6); Angel Baggini, 176, Buenos Aires, dec. Dav Sherman, 121, Oakland, (4).

▲**SAN DIEGO** — The fans at the Coliseum were split on the outcome of the 12-rounder between Jack (The Giant) O'Halloran and San Francisco's Henry Clark.

The officials also were split on the decision—Referee Hal Richards and Judge Frank Rustich handed down the opinions that counted 4-3 and 5-4 respectively for Big Jack.

Judge Fred Hayes scored it 6-4 for Clark.

The win also gave the Boston Irishman Clark's California heavyweight championship.

O'Halloran used his strength to overpower Clark in the late rounds. There were no knockdowns. In a prior meeting, Clark was the winner.

The gate was $8750, which meant promoter Lou Lakes has a winner at the box office.

▲**SAN DIEGO** — Hedgemon Lewis polished off Mario Marquez, 148, Ensenada, Mex., after 1:23 of the second round.

Aileen Eaton, promoter at Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium for thirty years.

A sharp left hook did the job on the undermaned Mexican. Lewis weighed 147½.

In a second ten, San Diego's David Love, 150, stopped Miguel Aguilar, 148, Tijuana, in the seventh.

Junior Robles, 134, National City, decisioned "Little Cassius" Lafayette, 132, Los Angeles, (6); Gary Gahn, 201, San Diego, and Buddha Brooks, 197, San Diego, drew (4).

▲**SAN DIEGO** — Jack O'Halloran, 245, needed only three rounds to handle Victor Scott, 211, Los Angeles, at the Coliseum.

O'Halloran was giving Scott a one sided pasting when the bout was stopped midway in the third.

Kenny Brooks, 133, Los Angeles, and Mike Mayon, 131½, Mexico, drew (8); Tony Romero, 136, San Diego, decisioned David Herrera, 137, National City, (6); Charles Brooks, 186½, San Diego, and Sam Wilson, 199, Los Angeles, drew (4).

▲**INGLEWOOD** — Southpaw Shinichi Kadota, 135, Tokyo, shaded Juan Collado, 135½, Dominican Republic, in a fast paced 10 rounder at the Forum.

The Japanese boxer's left handed style gave Collado just enough trouble to give a close decision. There were no knockdowns.

Unbeaten Bobby Chacon, 127, San Fernando, was all over Alberto Perez, 128, Bakersfield, scoring a fifth round knockout. It was Bobby's ninth straight.

Lalo Barriente, 160, Los Angeles, outpointed Lonnie Travis, 149, Downey, (5); Teddy Lidgett, 153, Bakersfield, decisioned Rich Riley, 155½, Van Nuys, (5).

▲**ANAHEIM** — The Forum Boxing Club moved to the Anaheim Convention Center for a one night promotion that was an artistic and financial success.

Some 6070 fans paid $34,000 to watch Rodolfo Gonzalez edge crosstown rival Ruben Navarro in a fiery 10-rounder. Gonzalez, from Long Beach and weighing 134½, jumped off to an early lead.

The good looking native of Guadalajara kept the pressure on Navarro and just over powered him in the early rounds. Gonzalez had no trouble scoring with lefts and rights and had Ruben hurt several times.

Navarro, 135½, East Los Angeles, rallied in the late rounds, but couldn't overcome Gonazlez bid lead. Judge Chuck Hassett came up with a draw, but he was overruled by referee John Thomas (5-4) and judge Rudy Jordan (4-3).

Armando Muniz, 146, East Los Angeles, successfully held on to his "North American welterweight lead" by virtue of a 12 round decision over Ruben Vazquez, 146, Mexico City.

Vazquez, as tough as nails, was even going into the tenth round, but faded and Muniz came charging on to wrap up the final three rounds and the verdict.

It was a real action go with both boys landing with their best punches. Though there was no knockdowns, Muniz had Vazquez on unsteady legs in the last round. The scoring went, 7-5, 7-4 and 6-4.

In another ten, Rodolfo Lobato, 129, Santa Ana, won an unpopular decision over Jose Valdez, 129½, Tijuana. Bobby (Schoolboy) Chacon, 126, San Fernando, registered his 10th straight win and KO no. 9 in disposing of Alfredo de la Rosa, 127, San Diego, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES** — David Sotelo, 126½, East Angeles, and Clemente Mucino, 128½, Mexico City, fought to a fierce unpopular draw in their 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

Muncino was almost out of it in the fourth. He was floored by a volley of punches thrown by Sotelo just before the bell sounded.

The Mexico City boxer staggered to his feet at the count of nine, then the bell came to his rescue.

Referee Rudy Jordan, scored it a 4-4 draw; judge Chuck Hassett favored Mucino, 6-4, judge John Thomas had Sotelo ahead, 6-5.

Jose Rosa, 118, East Los Angeles, outpointed Chuck Goodrum, 116, Bell, (6); Artemine Jeronimo, 117, Mexico, KO Jose Morguecho, 120½, Los Angeles; Daniel Campos, 124½, San Diego, KO over Jesus Valencia, 122½, Los Angeles, (3).

▲**INGLEWOOD** — Jimmy Heair, 136½, engaging in only his second 10-rounder, pitched a shutout against Nacho Castenada, 134, Mexicali, at the Forum.

Heair, a native of Houston, Miss., could floor the sturdy Mexican,

*(Continued on page 62)*

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READ THE RING


# TESSMAN HOLLERS "NO" BUT JOBURG REF CALLS IT FOURIE

*By ED CLARK*

**DURBAN — Joe Gumede, dual featherweight and bantamweight champ, was held to a draw by Natal's ace feather Blakeney Matthews over 8 rounds at the Curries Fountain Stadium. Gumede called on all his ring savvy but Matthews matched him all the way. Gumede's famed left and right combinations were matched by Matthews and the draw verdict was well received.**

The main bout was between Joe Sishi, 149½ who had to struggle to an 8 round points win over Johannes "Young Clay" Dladla, 153¼. Sishi with his overhand swings had Dladla mystified but he came to the fore with his counterpunching. Dladla missed many times and his left cross that brought him victories in the past was not in evidence.

In a 6 rounder Wally van der Haer, 132¾ outscored George Mitshali, 127½. Former middle-weight king Gordon Goba, T.K.O'd Abraham Sibeko in 6.

▲**JOHANNESBURG:** Pierre Fourie outscored Mark Tessman, U.S., over 10 rounds at Portuguese Hall. Both boxers were given a standing ovation after a gorey fight in which there were no knockdowns. Tessman was outgunned by Fourie who fights best against top class opponents. Fourie won by 4 clear rounds. Blood flowed from both boxers' faces from the third round on. Tessman, his left eye cut, and nose bruised and swollen was ahead until the fifth. In the he staggered Fourie but, by the fifth Fourie was gaining the ascendancy. Left hooks were Fouries main punches and it crashed home particularly in the sixth but Tessman with greater experience saw his way out of trouble.

In the final round Tessman tried his darndest to score a K.O. but Fourie who confused Tessman by switching form orthodox to southpaw held on to win. The crowd of 4,000 was happy with the verdict but Tessman was not.

Kokkie Olivier won the Transvaal lightweight title by stopping Jimmy Carroll in the seventh round. Olivier's two handed attack that did not cease and Carroll could not keep him at bay.

Olivier incurred the crowd's displeasure in the seventh when after pushing Carroll out of the ring then Carroll had to disentangle himself from the ropes then held out his hands to shake but Olivier stormed into him, connected with heavy punches and had Carroll helpless when the ref. stepped in.

Big, heavy Mike Schutte, 247, K.O.'d England's Dave Hallinan in 58 seconds of the third round. With a great weight advantage Schutte moves very swiftly and he stormed into Hallinan dropping him for two counts in the second.

Hallinan, looking the better of the two before the fight was outclassed by Schutte. Morris Wainstein stopped Lionel de Haas in the third when the towel was thrown in. De Haas took four counts and showed tremendous courage in rising. Feather-weights.

Another Toweel in the pro. ranks and this time its Tony Toweel, a welter-weight who outscored Dan Hunt over 4 rounds.

▲**PRETORIA:** Joe Gumede, dual feather and bantam king outclassed Gideon "Tuffy" Borias to win on points over 8 rounds. Gumede sailed into Borias whose longer reach was to no avail tried to mix it with the champion but failed to match Gumede's speed. Gumede had the fans on their feet when a terriffic left hook staggered Borias. Borias was warned for low blows and holding and his right hook caught Gumede but the champ is champ.

Anthony Morodi punished Caswell Juquila almost at will in posting a winning 8 round bout. Juquala was dropped with a perfect left hook in the second but also showed glimpses of his old form with his own left hook that shook Morodi. Morodi oozing class reduced Juquila to a punching bag. Wally van der Haar was a lucky 8 rounds winner over Alfred Buqwana in a feather-weight bout.

Victor Mpiyake outscored Joseph Nhlapo, 6 (Feather-weights.)

▲**DURBAN:** Joe Sishi, 153½ was outclassed by veteran Enoch Nhlapo, 151, welter champion in a 10 rounds eliminator for the junior middleweight title. Sishi started well but after he was nailed with a left and had to take a count it was Nhlapo all the way. Bobbing and a weaving earned Blakeney Matthews, 125½, a well earned 10 round decision over Alfred Cele, 125¾. It was a great fight with Matthews at his best and displaying a new style almost had Cele a K.O. victim.

Maxwell Malinga, 152½ outscored Phutuma Kuboni, 151, 6.

# COLOMBIA SEES VALDES AS REAL THREAT TO MONZON

*By J.B. SANCHEZ – ACOSTA*

**The fight between middleweight champion of Colombia Rodrigo (Rocky) Valdes, and the hitherto unbeaten Thurman (Doc) Holliday, of Washington, ended soon for the 2,228 spectators that crowded Sunnyside Garden, New York, in November, 1971. Valdes stopped Holliday in 2.38 of the fourth round.**

Just before the referee stopped the fight, Holliday was dumped in a heap, but got up in eight to start a counter attack, only to receive a storm of jabs and hooks to the head. Referee Johnny LoBianco put an end to the bout.

Valdes stopped Perry (Li'l) Abner in the Felt Forum in October 1971, in 2.59 of the first round.

This kind of ability is likely earning for the Colombian a shot at the world middleweight title held by Carlos Monzon.

Rodrigo Valdes Hernandez was born in Cartagena, Colombia, February 1, 1946, and began his training as an amateur in the Chico de Hierro gym in 1959. In 1960 he made his debut as a pro, fighting Orlando Pineda, whom Valdes blitzed in four.

The time came for the Cartagenian to see the world, and he traveled to Ecuador, Venezuela and the United States.

I have been watching Valdes' fights ever since he came to the U. S. and what I have noticed in him, is the technique he has to throw 4 or 5 right cross to the other boxer at the beginning of the fight, followed instantly by a lethal left hook to the head.

I have seen Valdes send his opponent to the deck with hooks to the head.

With the victory over Holliday, Valdes raised his record to 34 wins in 39 fights, by knockouts, and 3 lost.

Valdes is one of the most explosive punchers in the middleweight division. His victories over Edmundo Leite, Bobby Cassidy, Raul Rodriguez, David Orpopiza, Mike DeFeo, Danny Stilleto, Perry Abner and Doc Holliday, kayoing them all, winning over Cassius Creen and Peter Gobblah, and losing decisions to Pete Toro, Ralph Palladin and Daniel Guanin.

His manager, Gil Clancy, and the man who trains him, Antolin (Chino Govin) Sanchez, are willing to hear from King Carlos of Argentina.

Valdes is a clever boxer who hits hard, especially with his left hook. His victory over the dancing man from Washington showed a lot of ability and a ponderous punch.

When Valdes was asked who was the toughest fighter he has met in the United States, he replied, "All of them are professionals and good boxers, but I beat every one of them."

"Do you know why I am ranked in two different world divisions? It's because I am a boxer with outstanding ability, strength and power.

"I know that many boxers around here don't want to fight me because they think I am dangerous."

"Well, it is true. Ask Orpapiza, DeFeo, Stilleto, Abner and Holliday, what hit them in their fights with me. I am afraid they wouldn't answer that, for they are still in doubt. Something I know for sure, these fists will win the middleweight championship, if Monzon dares to let me take a shot at it."

Valdes goes to work on his foe's body with a series of combinations, forcing his opponent to give ground, trying to convince the other man that he can go all the way.

He is now in good form. He likes to use a right to the jaw, accompanied by two or three right crosses to the body and face.

When Valdes floored Perry Abner to his hands and knees twice, before the referee Harold Valan stopped the fight, many people learned something they had ignored about him: his power. Valdes outclassed Abner, staggering the Philadelphian with left-right-left hooks to the head, that sent the latter down for the third time in the first round.

Abner, DeFeo, Stilleto, Holliday and Orpapiza are talented boxers, but Valdes was superior.

Watch out for Valdes. He is a fighter in the old accepted sense. For one thing, he can in-fight. That now is rare.


HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR 1972 RING RECORD BOOK YET?

# WITH BANTAM RUDKIN GONE, BOARD NAMES CLARK, MAGUIRE

By RON OLIVER

LONDON, England – The retirement of British and Commonwealth bantamweight champion Alan Rudkin has left a gap which may take considerable time to fill.

The British Boxing Board of Control lost no time in matching Johnny Clark and Paddy Maguire for the vacant British crown.

Rudkin himself almost immediately took out a manager's license, and his first signing was to be Welsh welterweight Dave Davies, who twice won an ABA title and was a Silver Medallist in the Commonwealth Games.

Davies was hoping to be selected for the British Olympic team, but was outpointed by Maurice Hope in the Olympic trials. Davies had a hand injury, but understandably wanted to take his chance. But it didn't work out, and after that it came as no surprise when he turned pro.

Now that his active career is over, Alan will be returning from London to his native Liverpool, where he intends to have his own shop, selling sports equipment. To this end he has been helping out at the London firm of Lonsdale Sports Equipment Ltd., giving advice on sporting items and getting the feel of the job.

Rudkin, like former middleweight champion Johnny Pritchett, was managed by Bobby Neill, another former British champ, and Bobby can be proud that two of his boxers have turned managers. Pritchett is doing extremely well with two leading contenders for British titles, Dave Needham for the bantam crown, and Howard Hayes for the feather championship.

After Dan McAlinden had beaten Jack Bodell to annex the British and Commonwealth heavyweight crowns, the way is clear for McAlinden to defend against Joe Bugner, a former champion who is out to make his presence felt this season.

Waiting on the sidelines is Liverpool's John Conteh, who needs a bit more experience before tackling the top men. In twelve months time he should be ready for anyone. His main asset is his big punch, and that's something that compensates for anything.

To me Conteh is the best heavyweight prospect Britain has had for years, and his manager George Francis is understandably confident that given another stone in weight, which could come quite naturally, his man will be British champ.

Chris Finnegan is all set to fight Bob Foster for the world title, a just reward for the triple cruiser champ, who firmly

*(Continued on page 62)*

ALAN RUDKIN

## BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(AS OF SEPTEMBER 15, 1972)

**HEAVYWEIGHT**

Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)

1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Joe Bugner (E)
3. Bill Drover (C)
4. John Conteh (E)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
8. Richard Dunn (E)
9. Mani Vaka (T)
10. Wendell Newton (Bah)

**CRUISERWEIGHT**

Championship
Chris Finnegan (E)

1. Johnny Frankham (E)
2. Ronnie Wilson (C)
3. Baby Boy Rolle (Bah)
4. Gomeo Brennan (Bah)
5. Eddie Avoth (W)
6. Lloyd Walford (J)
7. Roy John (W)
8. Johnny Gorkum (A)
9. Dave Hawkes (E)
10. Al Sparks (C)

**MIDDLEWEIGHT**

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Donato Paduano (C)
3. Don McMillan (S)
4. Kevin Finnegan (E)
5. Mark Rowe (E)
6. Matt Donovan (T)
7. Carlos Marks (T)
8. Eric Blake (E)
9. Harry Scott (E)
10. Jimmy Mitchell (C)

**WELTERWEIGHT**

Champion
Ralph Charles (E)

1. Clyde Gray (C)
2. Peter Cobblah (G)
3. Rey Cantin (C)
4. Eddie Blay (G)
5. Marshall Butler (C)
6. John H. Stracey (E)
7. Bobby Arthur (E)
8. Fernand Marcotte (C)
9. Les Pearson (E)
10. Ricky Porter (E)

**LIGHTWEIGHT**

Champion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Hector Thompson (A)
5. Joe Tetteh (G)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Jim Watt (S)
8. Jonathan Dele (N)
9. Joey Santos (NZ)
10. Johnny Cheshire (S)

**FEATHERWEIGHT**

Champion
Toro George (NZ)

1. Love Allotey (G)
2. Evan Armstrong (S)
3. Tommy Glencross (S)
4. Howard Hayes (E)
5. Bobby Dunne (A)
6. Jimmy Bell (S)
7. Lucky Gattellari (A)
8. Bill Moeller (A)
9. Mick Heafey (A)
10. Johnny Duncan (T)

**BANTAMWEIGHT**

Championship Vacant

1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paul Ferreri (A)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Paddy Maguire (I)
5. Sulley Shittu (G)
6. Colin Miles (W)
7. John Kellie (S)
8. Jim Bowen (A)
9. Harry Hayes (A)
10. Paddy Graham (I)

**FLYWEIGHT**

Champion
Henry Nissen (A)

1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Steve Bell (A)

*Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.*

## BENNY PARET'S SON WINS AMATEUR BOUT IN FLORIDA

*By HANK KAPLAN*

**Coconut Grove, Fla.—In a nostalgic evening of amateur boxing which filled the air with memories of the late Benny (Kid) Paret, the two sons of the onetime world welterweight champion made their debuts, one in an exhibition and the other in a serious match.**

Benny Paret, Jr. 77, Southwest Miami, captured a unanimous decision over Mike Skipper, 77, Miami, in a three rounder. Paret showed flashes of style reminiscent of his famous Father of a decade ago. Little Benny was handled and trained by Jose Macias, his Father's old trainer.

A three round exhibition saw Al Paret, 59, Miami, youngest of the Paret family, and Rocky Beasley, 60, Miami, capture the hearts of a filled house at the New City of Miami Gym as they threw punches in buzz-saw fashion showing amazing endurance.

In the bout billed as the feature event, Sammy Massias, 147, registered a second round TKO over Norman Wilson, 142.

Calvin Burns, 122, scored a points win over Warren Barnes, 122.

Rick Thompson, 149, drew with Jesse Walker, 144.

Ken Kitchens, 165, outpointed Don Macon, 165.

Rick Castro, 180, scored a first round TKO over Al Chip, 178.

In a tough bout, Emil Antenor, 132, looked like future talent as he outboxed Mike Aregood, 136.

▲ Also at Coconut Grove, in the main event of a nine bout card, Emil Antenor, 132, Florida State AAU champion, came on strong to upset the highly-touted Ladio Leal, 128, former Chicago Golden Gloves champ, by taking a squeaker points win in three rounds of hectic battling. This contest followed a splendid night of action performances, with the top house of the season present.

In another excellent match, Tom LaPante, 158, punched out a narrow decision over Glen Rutherford, 154, with Rutherford on the deck in the final round.

Pedro Blanko, 142, outpointed unanimously Al Ragen, 143.

Rick Castro, 184, recorded a second round TKO over John Briggs, 185.

Brijan Truex, 158, gained a TKO victory over Tom Xeno, 155.

Glen Curtis, 162, with a huge following in the galleries, stopped Ricky Gainor, 160, in the second round.

Ralph Medrano, 162, outscored Bob Penna, 168½.

Greg Sanlin, 140, took a points win from Steve Owen, 141.

Orville Sanlin, 176, father of Greg Sanlin, planted a right hand on the chin to K.O. Jon Laing, 178, in round three. This is the second time Orville Sanlin appeared on the same show with son Glen.

▲ Coconut Grove, Fla. Boxing at the professional level was displaced by the Democratic and Republican Conventions over the summer but amateur boxing carried on at an accelerated pace with shows running weekly, at the least, with the new City of Miami Gym the frontrunner in amateur boxing activity. The following shows, under the direction of Dick Lee led the field of amateurs:

In the three round feature event, Larry Wexler, Miami Beach heavyweight, scored a TKO over Elijah Greene, Miami, in the third round after being decked himself in the first.

Ricky Thompson, 149, Miami, continued as a top drawing card for the shows under the sponsorhsip of "Coconut Grove Cares", as he outpointed unanimously, Larry Oliver.

In another welterweight bout, Orlando Fernandez stopped Willie Dollard in round 3.

Charley Coley, Miami middleweight, uncorked one good enough to K. O. Dare Fleming in round one.

In a good draw, Myron Truax and Ron Staggs entertained the customers.

Steve Allx won on a TKO over Mickey Taylor in the second round.

Ken Kitchens, 165, Miami, decisioned Adolph Chip in three.

Del Moore, West End Park recreation director, outscored Don Macon in a 165 lb. Bout.

Leon Pearson outpointed Benny Sanchez.

▲ 7/28, In the feature event at another New City of Miami Gym at Coconut Grove, heavyweight Woody Clark, Miami, under the care of Willie Cadillac James, flailed away to an upset decision victory over Carl Johnson, Miami, previously "king" of the heavyweights in local simon-pure circles. Clark, at 201 outweighed his opponent by 21 pounds.

Jerry Bernal, 102, drew with Jose Dominguez, 100, in the three rounder.

Leon Profit, 116, decisioned David Lowery, 115.

In a first round TKO, Lennie McKinley, 145, stopped Jim Dube, 147.

Joe Tierney, 135, won on a TKO in the second round over Rinaldo Denares, 138.

Sugar Suggs, 150, gained a TKO in the second round over Larry Brown, 140.

Sammy Massias, 150, scored a TKO in the third round over Caharley Coley, 150, in a stimulating bout.

Ben Hammond, 165, drew with Adolph Chip, 171.

### NOTICE TO MANAGERS

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# MANY CONTINENTAL TITLES TRANSFER TO NEW OWNERS

By J. A. TREE

MUNICH, Germany – With the Olympic Games in progress here, professional boxing is even more somnolent than it usually is in Europe at this season of the year.

There is talk of Duane Bobick, the American heavyweight entry. But there is no telling how an American boxer will fare in the Olympics, subject to the whims and alleged rules of the international corps of officials.

As is customary during the Summer, with boxers sunning themselves at resorts, the ratings have undergone quite a few changes. Old names have been dropped for lack of action and new ones have gained recognition.

In Spain, Pedro Pinto beat Dionisio Bisbal in a bantamweight title bout, Jose Jiminez became featherweight champion by beating Ramiro Suarez and Kid Tano decisioned Jose McRey in a lightweight title fight.

In France, Bernard Quellier lost his light heavyweight crown to Pascal di Benedetto and Dominique Cesari won the flyweight title with a decision over Gerard Macrez.

In Italy, Bepi Ros decisioned Dante Cane in a heavyweight title contest, Marco Scano held on to his welterweight title beating Gianni Zampieri and Mario Lamagna won the middle weight crown with a decision over Luciano Sarti.

German promoter Fritz Gretzschel, who gave his country its first world title fight, a light heavyweight contest in Berlin 1962, between local Gustav Scholz and the world champion, Harold Johnson, is to make a comeback. A Berlin show for March next year has already been pencilled in Gretzschel's diary.

Frenchman Gerard Macrez, travelled to Melbourne to face British Empire champion, Henry Nissen. A right dropped Macrez in the fourth but the Frenchman did not appear to be hurt. The third man called a halt and surprised most at the ringside.

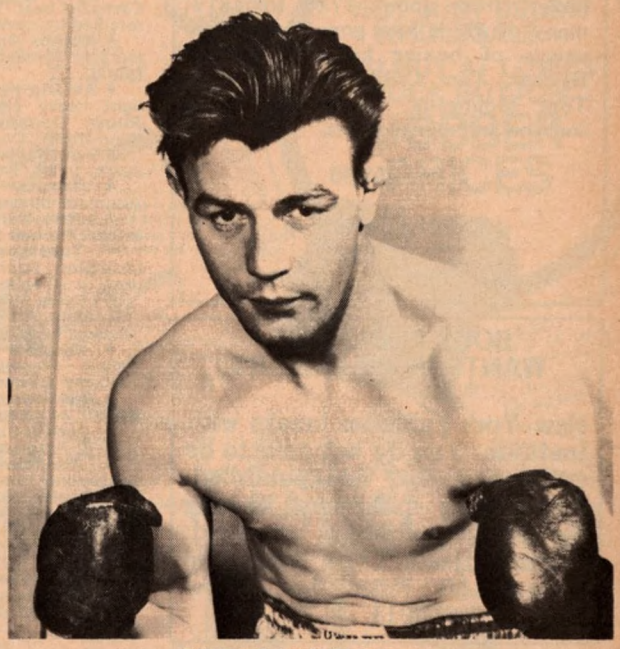
French middleweight Pierre Langlois died on his 47th birthday. In 1954 he lost in the 11th round to Bobo Olson. Pierre also drew with Carmen Basilio and beat Joey Giardello.

Former welterweight George Mars, France, also has died. He was 77. Mars once stepped in the ring to face Ted Kid Lewis and was active between 1910 and 1926.

Pierre Minier, French light heavyweight champion in 1970, has retired at the age of 31.

Eugene Criqui, France, former feather-

*(Continued on page 64)*



PIERRE LANGLOIS

## EUROPEAN RATINGS

**(AS OF SEPTEMBER 15, 1972)**

**Heavyweights**
* Jurgen Blin (G)
1. Jose Urtain (S)
2. Bepi Ros (I)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Rudi Lubbers (H)
5. Mario Baruzzi (I)
6. Armando Zanini (I)
7. Giogio Bambini (I)
8. Piero del Papa (I)
9. Arno Prick (G)
10. Benito Penna (I)

**Light Heavies**
* Chris Finnegan (GB)
1. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
2. Conny Velensek (G)
3. Franco Macchia (I)
4. Jan Lubbers (H)
5. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
6. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
7. Luigi Patruno (I)
8. Sergio Jannilli (I)
9. Renzo Grespan (I)
10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)

**Middleweights**
* Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Luciano Sarti (I)
3. Fabio Bettini (F)
4. Max Cohen (F)
5. Mario Romersi (I)
6. Tom Jensen (D)
7. Gratien Tonna (F)
8. Mario Almanzo (I)
9. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)
10. Mario Lamagna (I)

**Junior Middles**
* Carlos Duran (I)
1. Jose Hernandez (S)
2. Jacques Kechichian (F)
3. Francis Vermandere (F)
4. Jose Duran (S)
5. Silvano Bertini (I)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)
7. Christian Larsen (D)
8. Angelo Guinaldo (S)
9. Aldo Battitutta (I)
10. Aldo Bentini (I)

**Welterweights**
* Roger Menetrey (F)
1. Robert Gallios (F)
2. Mario Scano (I)
3. Jergen Hansen (D)
4. Jose Gonzalez (S)
5. Giovanni Zampieri (I)
6. Antonio Torres (S)
7. Romualdo d'Alo (I)
8. Jacques Van Mellaerts (F)
9. Pietro Gasparri (I)
10. Marcel Cerdan (F)

**Junior Welters**
* Roger Zami (F)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Pietro Ceru (I)
3. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
4. Cemal Kamachi (A)
5. Baldassare Picone (F)
6. Ermanno Fasoli (I)
7. Romano Fanali (I)
8. Tony Ortiz (S)
9. Barrera Corpas (S)
10. Tommaso Marocco (I)

**Lightweights**
* Antonio Puddu (I)
1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Miguel Velasquez (S)
3. Enzo Petriglia (I)
4. Efisio Pinna (I)
5. Kid Tano (S)
6. Dominique Azzaro (F)
7. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
8. Italo Biscotti (I)
9. Olli Maki (F)
10. Jean Pierre LeJaouen (F)

**Junior Lights**
* Domenic Chiloiro (I)
1. Lothar Abend (G)
2. Mario Redi (I)
3. Jan DeKeers (B)
4. Mario Sanna (I)
5. Felix Brami (F)
6. Domingo Jiminez (S)
7. Jose Jiminez (S)
8. Aquilino Guardio (S)
9. Oronzo Pesare (I)
10. Ugo Poli (F)

**Featherweights**
* Jose Legra (S)
1. Elio Cotena (I)
2. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
3. Daniel Vermandere (F)
4. Bruno Pieracci (I)
5. Luis Aisa (S)
6. Robert Porcel (F)
7. Tommaso Galli (I)
8. Renato Galli (I)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. Jean Claude Anton (F)

**Bantamweights**
* Augustin Senin (S)
1. Tony Sassarini (I)
2. Bob Allotey (S)
3. Franco Zurlo (I)
4. Enzo Farinelli (I)
5. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
6. Guy Caudron (F)
7. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
8. Efizio Omidi (I)
9. Ferdinando Ripamondi (I)
10. Luigi Tessarini (I)

**Flyweights**
* Fritz Chervet (Sw)
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Dino Contemori (I)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Kid Romero (S)
6. Altero Marini (I)
7. Giovanni Mura (I)
8. Luigi Boschi (I)
9. Dominque Cesari (F)
10. Gerard Macrez (F)

**European Champion ***

*Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.*

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## PLENTY OF ARGENTINE ACTION, NOTHING OF WORLD INTEREST

*By SIMON BRONENBERG AND ALFREDO PORZIO*

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina; — Recent results in Argentina boxing reveal no fights of international interest.**

▲ **Parana**—In the light heavy division Ivan Rojas beat Rogelio Gregorutti by disqualification in six.

▲ **Choel Choel**—Lightweight Miguel Aguila beat Santos Silisque by disqualification in six rounds.

▲ **Buenos Aires**—Argentine welter Abel Cachazu beat Miguel Angel Campanino and retained his crown in 12 rounds.

▲ **Buenos Aires**—Welter Mario Guilloti beat Horacio Saldano by disqualification in second round.

▲ **Rosario**—South American champion in the light heavy class Avenamar Peralta stopped Ruben Gonzalez by a TKO in six round. (Non-title)

▲ **San Nicolas**—Fernando Porcel beat Martin Juarez in 10. They are junior welters.

▲ **Villaguay**—In the light heavy class Jorge Ahumada outpointed Juan A. Cardozo in 10.

▲ **Buenos Aires**—Lightweight Ramon Gonzalez beat Ramon Duarte in 10.

▲ **Tucuman**—South America lightweight champion Raul Venerdini and Miguel Lopez drew in 10 rounds. (Non title)

▲ **Bahia Blanca**—Argentine junior welter champion Carlos Maria Gimenez and Luis "Golepa" Cabral drew in 10. (Non title).

▲ **Mendoza**—Undefeated Peruvian middleweight Marcelo Quinones beat Faustino Galdame (Argentine) by KO in seventh round.

▲ **Rio Cuarto**—In the junior light class Jorge Gomez whipped Hugo Bidyeran in 10.

▲ **Curuzu-Cuatia**—Welter Pedro Beron and Juan C. Arana drew in 10.

▲ **Huinca Renanco**—Lightweight Carlos Bustos and Jose Filippi drew in 10.

▲ **Gualeguaychu**—In the feather class Oscar Barrios beat Ramon Almiron by a TKO in fourth round.

▲ **Cordoba**—Middleweight Hugo Saavedra beat Hector Galvan in 10.

▲ **San Rafael**—Flyweight Antenor Martinez and Tito Pereyra drew in 10.

▲ **Torsquinst**—Lightweight Miguel Aguila beat Santos Silisque in 10.

▲ **Mendoza**— Ex-Argentine and South American lightweight champion Juan Domingo Corradi beat Peruvian light champion Cesar Guzman by a TKO in 10th round. Heavy Paulo Castellino beat Peruvian Guillermo de la Cruz in 10.

▲ **Cordoba**—Bantam Jose Casas beat Carlos Cordoba in 10.

▲ **Curuzu-Cuatia**—Welter Juan C. Arana beat Aulencio Gomez by TKO in third round.

▲ **Buenos Aires**—Juan A. Aranda beat Alejandro Nievas by a TKO in eight rounds.

▲ **Queruma**—Luis "Golepa" Cabral won from Juan C. Canteros by a TKO in fourth round.

▲ **Unquillo**—Lightweight Jose Nieva beat Luis A. Bais in 10.

▲ **Buenos Aires**—Undefeated middleweight Rodolfo Rosales won from Juan "Yani" Garcia in 10.

▲ **Rio Cuarto**—No. 1 in the Official Argentine Ranking in the junior middle class Raul O. Pereyra outpointed Alberto Massi in 10.

▲ **Cordoba**—Feather Alberto Luque beat Juan D. Ruiz in 10.

▲ **Mendoza**—Ramon Duarte beat Juan Vedia in 10. (Junior lights).

▲ **Choel Choel**—Argentine junior welter champion Carlos Gimenez beat Miguel Angel Bravo by a TKO in six. (Non title).

▲ **San Nicolas**—Welter Pedro Veron and Raul Fleitas drew in 10.

▲ **Salta**—In the welter division Catalino Sosa outpointed Eduardo Soraire in eight rounds.

▲ **LaBanda**—Feather Raul Chaile beat Antonio Barbosa in 10.

▲ **Tandil**—In the junior light class Graciano Pintore beat Hugo Bidyeran in 10.

▲ **Villaguay**—In the light heavy class, Juan A. Cardozo and Ramon Cerrezuela drew in 10.

▲ **Tres Arroyos**—Lightweight Miguel Aguila beat Jose Martino by a TKO in seventh round.

▲ **Rio Cuarto**—Florentino Correa and junior welter Francisco Lopez drew in 10.

▲ **Cordoba**—Bantam Jose Casas beat Alberto Gomez by a TKO in 9th round.

▲ **Mendoza**—Lightweight Juan Domingo Corradi kayoed Aldo Retamales—local champion—in seventh round. (Non title).

▲ **Alcira Gigena**—Lightweight Jorge Gomez beat Angel Moyano in fourth round (medical decision).

▲ **Tucuman**—In the welter class Argentine champion Abel Cachazu drew with Carlos Peralta in 10 rounds. (Non title).

▲ **Buenos Aires**—Junior welter Juan J. Gimenez—brother of the Argentine junior welter Carlos Gimenez, outpointed Vicente Holgado in 10.

▲ **Rio Cuarto**—Undefeated Mario Miranda, welter, beat Carlos Garcia by a TKO in five rounds.

▲ **Villa Angela**—Argentine flyweight champion Juan Jose Brizuela lost after Benicio Sosa by a medical decision in fourth round. (Non title).

▲ **Bustinza**—In the light heavy class Adolfo Cardozo beat Luis Colen by a TKO in nine rounds.

▲ **Mendoza**—Enrique Aguero in the bantam class, whipped Raul Romo in 10.

▲ **Cordoba**—Lightweight Hugo Gutierrez beat Antonio Acosta by a TKO in fourth round.

▲ **Parana**—Undefeated junior welter Daniel Gonzalez—sparring and coached from Carlos Monzon, kayoed Hilario Suarez in second round.

▲ **La Plata**—For the Argentine middleweight title, Antonio Aguilar—the champion, outpointed Raul Loyola, No. 1 in the Argentine Official Ranking—in 12 rounds. In the last round Aguilar was to the canvas for eight seconds.

▲ **Salta**—Light-heavy Simeon Gallardo beat Roberto Aguilar in 10.

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*By TONY GARDNER*

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ed Manker and Jack Lazarow recently presented professional boxing to Memphis for the first time in 21 years.**

Heavyweight Buddy Chandler, Blytheville, Arkansas, stopped Jimmy Cross, of Memphis, in the 8th round before a sellout crowd. Cross suffered a hand fracture. Clyde Brown, St. Louis, K.O'd Nathaniel Jackson, Memphis, in the third round, and Jack Johnson of St. Louis stopped Jimmy Gillispie, Memphis, in the first round.

Welterweight Jimmy Boyette, Memphis, K.O'd James Cooper, Memphis, in the second round, and Semmie Black, Memphis, defeated Willie Johnson, Memphis, in 4 rounds.

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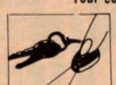
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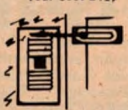
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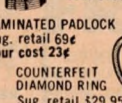
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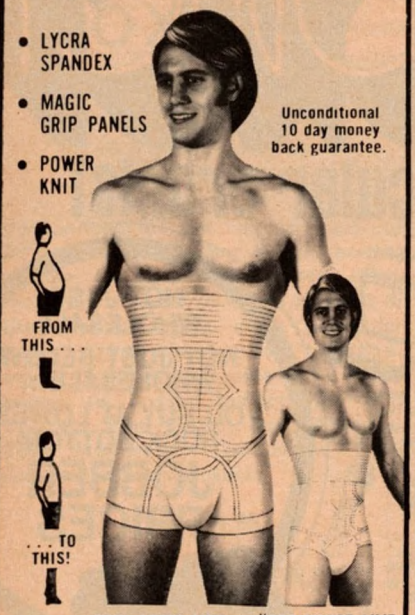


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## NAPOLES STOPS LELITE ● IN NON TITLE IN MEXICO ●

*By EDUARDO AMER G.*

**MEXICO, D. F.: Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 147, TKO'd Edmundo Leite, 147, of Brazil, in two. Ricardo Arredondo, 131, stopped Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 130, in seven. Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 121, destroyed Arturo Leon, 118, in the first round. Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 117, won from Carlos Mendoza, 117, of Panama, in ten. Mario Roman, 134, beat Eliseo Flores, 134, in six.** Receipts: 75,000 dollars; Attend: 17,850 customers.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Jose Salas, 126, tko'd Leonel Hernandez, 125, Venezuela, in seven rounds. Orlando Natera, 124, Venezuela, decisioned Tomas Frias, 124, in 10. Sigfrido Rodriguez, 134, whipped Jose Angel Zamora, 137, in ten. Alfonso Alvarez, 122, bested "Cuyo" Torres, 121, in six.

▲**MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Miguel Canto, 110, Mexican flyweight king, won an unanimous decision over Jose Luis Valencia, 109, in ten. Nabor Angeles, 124, tko'd Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, in 8. Juan "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 118, tko'd "Cachorro" Villegas, 117, in two. Guty Espadas, 110, tko'd Fortino Mendez, 110, in 2. Chucho Loria, 112, tko'd Raul Franco, 113, in 3.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.:** Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, tko'd Carlos Urrunaga, 110, of Panama, in four. Raul Delgado, 165, tko'd Octavio Romero, 163, of Venezuela, in 3. Jose Luis Meza, 128, defeated Antonio Garcia, 123, in ten.

▲**GUADALAJARA:** Felipe Vaca, 145, became the new Mexican welterweight champ winning by a TKO over Raul Soriano, 146, in six rounds. Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 125, tko'd Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 123, in three. Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez, 123, tko'd Adalides Munoz, 121, of Panama, in 6. Alfonso Ibarra, 120, tko'd Felipe Avila, 120, in 8.

▲**CIUDAD JUAREZ:** Alberto "Costenito" Morales, 113, embalmed Teo Jimenez, 112, in 3. Salvador "Mosco" Lozano, 112, tko'd Javier Caballero, 111, in 4.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.:** Rogelio Lara, 117, nailed Ramon Bravo, 119, Venezuela, in two. Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 127, tko'd Lino Cordero, 125, Venezuela, in five. Jesus "Chucho" Cedeno, 125, knocked out Chalio Salazar, 124, in 3. Cosme Corcuera, 115, outscored Margarito Garcia, 115, in six.

▲**PIEDRAS NEGRAS, COAHUILA:** "Chamaco" Cuenca, 118, bested Pedro Cruz, 119, in twelve. Tony Sanchez, 120, tko'd Baby Ruiz, 121, in 6.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Manuel Mendoza, 117, beat Victorio Hernandez, 118, in ten.

▲**NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Sergio Munoz, 145, tko'd Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 146, in two.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Juan Manuel Ursua, 130, polished off Chuy Cadena, 128, in two.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.:** Magallo Lozada, 117, decisioned Fernando "Fer Fer" Fernandez, 119, in ten. Antonio Lopez, 124, outpointed Memo Ortiz, 124, in ten. Ernesto Martinez, 125, gained Jose Luis Menchaca, 125, in eight.

▲**ORIZABA, VERACRUZ:** Raul Delgado, 165, Mexican Middleweight king, iced "Guero" Marquez, 176, in one.

▲**VALLADOLID, YUCATAN:** Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 111, KO'd Panterita Kid, 112, in 6. Lupe Madera, 107, put Panchito Caamal, III, to sleep in the opening round. Joe Bosco, 148, and "Chamaco" Padilla, 146, drew in 8.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.:** Jose Palacios, 144, tko'd Jose Luis Baltazar, 145, in 2. Martin Corona, 124, flattened Jose Luis Luna, 124, in 3. Gustavo Altuzar, 114, stopped Manuel Vazquez, 115, in two.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Venancio Caracantes, 111, defeated Jorge Padron, 112, in 10. Cuco Nieves, 134, tko'd Nicolas Garcia, 135, in two.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Jorge "Diabla" Garcia, 119, tko'd Guillermo Marin, 118, in five.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Glafir Cruz, 138, kayoed Isaias Martinez, 136, in 2.

▲**CIUDAD OBREGON, SONORA:** Juan "Cachorro" Medina, 134, stopped Lalo Moreno, 134, in 5. Jose Luis Soto, 117, iced Jorge Carrasco, 118, in one.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.:** Antonio Balderas, 119, TKO'd Juan Rodriguez, 118, in the first round. Mario Roman, 134, bested Jesus Hernandez, 133, in 8.

▲**VALLADOLID:** Kid Zaci, 111, halted "Alacran" Lopez, 110, in three.

▲**GUADALAJARA:** Diego Martinez, 117, KO'd Memo Ramirez, 118, in 7. Raymundo Martinez, 124, nailed "Chamaco" Herrera, 125, in one.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Raul "Zurdo" Molina, 133, knocked out Chucho Manzanares, 134, in two. Carlos Armenta, 122, destroyed Alfredo "Titere" Perez, 120, in the very first round.

▲**MONTERREY:** Jesus "Chuy" Rocha, 121, won from Miguel Hernandez, 123, in 10. Victor Rocha, 116, whipped Francisco Inzunza, 117, in ten. Margarito Martinez, 121, kayoed Carlos Medellin, 121, in 3. Tony Sanchez, 125, ko'd Ichi Hernandez, 124, in 2.

▲**VILLAHERMOSA, TABASCO:** Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, III, and Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 115, drew in ten. Vargas would be the winner. Kid Copetes, 113, embalmed Blas Sanchez, 117, in seven.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.:** Leo Palacios, 112, decisioned Chano Rodriguez, 113, in ten. Santos "Moro" Rodriguez, 111, won over Atanasio Delgado, 112, in 8.

▲**SAN FRANCISCO DEL RINCON, GUANAJUATO:** Super veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 136, knocked out Kid Guanajuato, 137, in 9.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Carlos Vazquez, 124, stopped Antonio Pino, 124, in 3. Jose Luis Pena, 144, beat Johnny Gonzalez, 147, in 10.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Adalides Munoz, 123, of Panama, tko'd Arturo Pena Duque, 124, in nine. Gilberto "Puma" Erazo, 124, of Panama, tko'd Leonel Garcia, 124, in 3.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Jose Rodriguez, 134, of Cuba, tko'd Luis Medel, 133, in 3. "Negrito" Perez, 112, tko'd Francisco "Borrego" Palacios, 113, in 4.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Roque Sanchez, 117, tko'd Puma II, 118, in five.

▲**MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Vicente Pool, 113, won an unpopular decision over Juan Jose Guzman, 112, in ten. Evaristo Perez, 111, won a disqualification from Roberto Alvarez, 111, in seven. Jose Luis Morales, 118, bested Rodolfo "Indio" Aguilar, 118, in ten. Rufino Gallegos, 118, defeated Joe del Angel, 116, in 8. Helbert Caballero, 111, tko'd Lorenzo Manzanero, 110, in one.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.:** Pedro Dominguez, 135, won by a disqualification from Memo Hernandez, 134, in 7. Martin Corona, 117, tko'd Hilario Becerril, 118, in 5.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Antonio "Negrito" Munoz, 113, beat Emilia no Mayoral, 112, in 10. Rafael Garcia, 116, KO'd Jose Vargas, 117, in 3.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Raymundo Martinez, 128, stopped Ramon Rodriguez, 129, in 3. Angel Jaramillo, 121, KO'd "Panaderito" Valdez, in 2.

## CARROLL DECISIONS OLIVER, ● WILSON STAYS UNBEATEN ●

*By JIMY LEO*

**In the professional ranks around the area light heavy Hal Carroll has returned to action with a decision over Ronnie Oliver at Scranton. At Scranton also, light heavy Willie Wilson remained unbeaten pounding out a decision win over Willie Mack of New York in a six rounder.**

Jimmy "the Cat" Dupree, 174, Jersey City, stopped Tommy Hicks, 175, Ithaca, N.Y. via cuts in the 5th of a scheduled ten.

▲ On the Hicks-Dupree card, heavyweight Tommy Kost, 192, of Binghamton earned his eleventh straight win by knocking out Brian O'Melia, 196, of Jersey City in the third of a scheduled eight rounder.

▲ Syracuse has become a center for amateur boxers of former boxers Ray Rinaldi and Hugo Bonacci. Beginning in late '71 under the banner of the Syracuse Amateur Boxing Club there have been ten amateur cards staged in Syracuse. Lately the club has moved outdoors to McArthur Stadium and have been drawing good crowds.

Proceeds from the presentations are put back into boxing in purchasing needed equipment for the future pugilists. Former boxers Nick Barone who boxed Ezzard Charles for the title has been assisting along with former battler Cliff Hart who faced Kid Gavilan a few years back.

Local boys who have participated include heavyweights Frank Barry, Mike Cook and Frank Paparo. Other popular battlers have been Kip and Pete Besio, Billy Bisignani, Ed Hightower, Maurice Quillans, Bubba Chavis, Haywood Peterson, Billy Coleman, Karl Paul and Pat O'Connor.

▲ Binghamton, N.Y. has also picked up the chant and has put on amateur shows, also under former fighter Tommy DellaRocca.

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## JAYNES ENDS SENNETT'S STRING AT 28 IN ROW

*By DON HAMILL*

**BOSTON, MASS. — Mid-summer brought a meager fistic diet. Highlight of the month was the successful defense of the New England lightweight lead by Beau Jaynes, which, at the same time saw the end to Donny Sennett's unbeaten string of 28 bouts with only a draw marring his perfect record.**

Tommy Butts of Portland rose to the New England middleweight pinnacle with a win over Juan Botta to fill the void left by the retirement of John Coiley.

▲**PORTLAND** — New England featherweight titlist, Phil Hudson, 129, Portland, picked up his second win over Ahmet Tasci, 130, Turkey. The visitor was planted into the resin in the first round but arose to carry the fight to Hudson for the next seven rounds.

Hudson suffered a cut over his left eye in the seventh round and was hampered by it. The end came suddenly in the ninth round when Tasci was again dropped with a combination, he arose but was soon battered into helplessness and the bout was stopped by Referee Pete Bennett.

Jerry Vaughn, 182, Brockton, gave a boxing lesson to Angel Merced, 180, New York, in the six round semi-final. Mike Brown, 146, New York, halted Jose (Pagon) Rivera, 150, Lowell, in the third round of another six spot.

▲**WALTHAM** — Before a standing-room-only crowd, Beau Jaynes, 135, Lowell, successfully defended his New England lightweight lead by taking a ten round split decision over hitherto undefeated Don Sennett, 135, Waltham.

The local boy started off as though he were going to make short work of Jaynes, but bad habits practiced in bouts with inferior opponents came into being. Sennett was caught in second round with his hands at his sides and was dropped. Jaynes used his experience to control the fight the rest of the way. It was a nip-and-tuck affair with Sennett fading in the stretch. Despite losing, he did himself justice.

Al Romano, 150, North Adams, holder of the New England welterweight championship, won by a second round disqualification of Roger Phillips, 151, Pittsfield. Phillips alleged Romano had bitten him and then sought revenge.

He picked up Romano and slammed him to the canvas. Referee Jimmy McCarron disqualified Phillips who was later suspended by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. Angel Torres, 144, Pawtucket, punched out an eight round decision over Jose (Pagon) Rivera, 146, Lowell, in the co-feature.

Kevin (Coley) Dorion, 139, South Boston, had his hands full eking out a four round decision over balding veteran Joey Ray, 140, Stratford, Conn., who was making his first start in five years. Pap Veto, 185, Stratford, easily disposed of Vic Capone, 176, Lowell, in the first round.

▲**PORTLAND** — Tommy Butts, 159½, Portland, became the new middleweight leader of New England, by taking a unanimous ten round decision over Juan Botta, 156, Abington, Mass.

The title had been made vacant by the retirement of John Coiley. Butts built up an early lead by utilizing his reach advantage only to have Botta even the score in the middle rounds with a pressing body attack.

Butts came out the better of a savage toe-to-toe exchange in the ninth round and held the edge in the final heat to earn the win.

Coley Dorion, 138, South Boston, gained a six round split decision over former New England featherweight titlist Terry Rondeau, 135, Pittsfield. Dorion's heavy fire-power made the difference. Pap Veto, 186, Stratford, battered Lucerne Rocco, 183, Peekskill, into submission in two rounds. Promising former amateur star, Tony Petronelli, 144, Brockton, made his pro debut an impressive one when he knocked out Jose Pagon 148, Lowell, with a solid left hook to the body in the first round.

▲**PORTLAND** — Larry Butler, 151, Portland, aiming for a shot at Al Romano's welterweight diadem, easily disposed of Glen McFadden, 151, Westchester, N.Y., in two rounds. The first round was marred by clinches but McFadden came out in the second session to trade. He took three trips to the canvas for an automatic technical knockout.

Larry Sykes, 176, Hartford, again proved that he is a fighter worthy of watching when he knocked out Jerry Vaughn, 181, Brockton, in the seventh round with a solid right to the body. Rocky Lombo, 132, Bridgeport, outboxed Lloyd Murray, 138, White Plains, in six round bout.

▲**PORTLAND** — Larry Butler, 151, Portland, and Jesus Alicia, 154, Holyoke, staged an eight round ring war. With his superior boxing and sharper punching Butler had charge from the start but Alicia kept the bout interesting with his continual boring-in style. Both are seeking a bout with Al Romano and a rematch is likely.

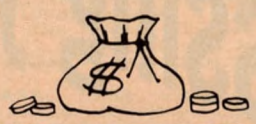
Bobby Richard, 135, Portland, made his return to the ring an impressive one by knocking out Joe Colon, 140, New York, with a solid left hook. Colon was unable to leave the ring for a full two minutes. Angel Merced, 177, New York, iced Bob Green, 184, New York, in the final round of their six rounder with a right to the chin. Coley Dorion, 140, South Boston, needed three rounds to catch up with a fleeing Eddie Black, 130, New York.

▲**WALTHAM** — Joe DeNucci, 166, West Newton, had himself an eight round workout at the expense of Tony Porter, 161, Mamaroneck, N.Y., who had the mistaken idea that he could win a fight without throwing punches. He backpedaled in terror for a few rounds until he gained his confidence and then amused the fans with a bit of show-boating. DeNucci was in relentless pursuit and occasionally scored with a solid punch.

Cliff McDonald, 214, South Boston, withstood the attack of Pep Veto, 189, Stratford, whose punches failed to have any effect. Veto was down twice in the first round from body blows and twice more in the second before Referee Jimmy McCarron wisely stopped the bout.

Coley Dorion, 140, South Boston, had Derek Gaddis going up and down like an elevator before the 133 pound White Plains boxer was flattened in the third round.

Larry Stanton, 164, Waltham, turned pro and edged Joe Netro, 164, Bridgeport, in a four round slugfest. Rocky Lumbo, 132, Bridgeport, battled to an interesting draw with Jimmy Lopez, 133, Salem, N.H., in the four round curtain raiser.

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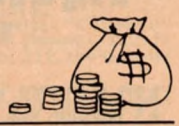

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## BROOKS AND OLIVERA GO 12 ROUNDS IN ARIZONA DRAW

*By AL FENN*

**PHOENIX, ARIZ. — Reco Brooks, 217, and Chuck Olivera, 215, fought a draw over the 12-round distance.**

It was a battle of wits. Olivera did well in close, while Brooks was better at a distance.

Frank Kolovrat, 147, Cleveland, gave 16 pounds to Tino Perez, of Mexico, and won on a split decision. Spectators showered the ring with money after the spirited battle. The 10th was Kolovrat's best.

Heavyweight Tom McCauley, 237, Chicago, disposed of Rudy Estrada, 258, Los Angeles, in the first.

Local Luther Young, 140, defeated Leon Price, 134, Mesa.

Hill Chambers, 175, Mesa, defeated Benny Barra, 175, Mexico, in 12, at Riverside.

Frankie Kolovrat, 149, Cleveland, defeated Al Morales, 152, Mexico in the sixth by TKO.

Javier Garcia, 155, Mexico, decisioned Larry Nobel, 158, Phoenix in 8. Tom McCauley, Phoenix, decisioned heavyweight Bob Jackson, in 8.

# OHBA GETS OFF DECK TO ● DEMOLISH AMORES IN 5 ●

*By JOE Y. KOIZUMI*

**TOKYO, JAPAN — Masao Ohba, WBA's flyweight titlist, got off the canvas in the opening round and fought back to demolish Orland Amores, Panama, in the fifth session of their scheduled 15 rounder at Nihon University.**

It was total war. Some 10,000 fans were amazed by Amores' all-out attack in the first round, when Ohba went down for the mandatory eight from a vicious left. But the Japanese came back coolly and counterpunched the busy guy. In round two Amores hit the canvas owing to Ohba's sharp right.

The tide turned in Masao's favor. A butt drew blood over the forehead of the Nipponese in the fourth.

Amores appeared to be fading fast, as he has absorbed much punishment from the taller Ohba's straight punches. The KO came in two minutes of the fifth round when the gory Japanese sent a strong barrage to Amores almost one-sidedly. The victim was flat on the floor, motionless for the count.

Ohba weighed in at 112 pounds, the limit of the class, and the loser ¾ pound lighter.

In the semi, Shigeyoshi Ohki, 119, ex-national champ, gave a sound lesson to Hiroshi Ishibashi, 119, in 10 rounds. Raizo Kashima, 154, was a points winner over Michihiro Horihata, 153, in 8.

▲ Morito Kashiba, 128, scored his ninth straight by stopping Shigeru Okada, 130, in the sixth round at Korakuen Hall.

Another tenner was fought to a draw, as Masahiko Takeuchi and Yasuyuki Tabata, both 112 pounds, exchanged rallies throughout.

Susumu Hanagata, 116½, shot a vicious left hook to the button of Takeo Sukegawa, 116, and was awarded a kayo in the second round. Some 900 spectators were in attendance at Korakuen Hall here.

▲ A double tenner resulted in quick stoppage each. Hisakazu Seike, 139¾, upset veteran Isao Shiiya, also at 139¾, in the fifth round.

Akihiro Kawasaki, 134¾, was a kayo winner from Kenji Hayashi, vaunted puncher at 134¼, in the opening session. (Korakuen Hall)

Osamu Haba, 112, knocked out Hideki Watanuki, 113, in upset two rounds at Tokoname City Hall. Watanuki's severe reduction of weight seemed to account for his unexpected bad setback.

Ex-Orient champ Cassius Naito, 162, barely finished Kazuo Nakamura, 158¾, in sluggish rounds at Korakuen Hall. Naito lacked speed, power and use of footwork, so the loser fought better than expected.

▲ Some 1200 fans at Korakuen Hall witnessed unbeaten Shoji Tsujimoto pound out a easy decision from Satoshi Kaneda in 10 frames. They tipped the beam at 146¾ each.

▲ A scheduled 10 rounder ended in less than four minutes because of up-and-coming guys' first round knockouts. In 1:26 Susumu Inoue, 117, stopped Yoshihiro Shikauchi, 115½. In 2:16 Yoshitaka Kato dropped lefty Nobuhide Kuroda, 145½, three times to win an automatic KO.

▲ Hitoshi Nakagawa, 153¼, polished off Ken Okita, 152½, in 6 rounds, after the former decked the victim on three occasions. Up to the stoppage Nakagawa was in command, taking three rounds by a clearcut margin.

▲ Shintaro Uchiyama, national bantam champion, successfully kept his title, as he threw plenty of punches to the face and body of Snappy Asano to earn a unanimous nod in 10 rounds. The card drew 1300 customers at Korakuen. The same guys scaled in at 118 pounds, the limit of the class.

▲ Orient junior-middle leader Hideo Kanazawa, 153½, received roundhouse leathers, but stopped Matt Roa, shorter Filipino, at 148½, in the fourth stanza of a scheduled 12 rounds. The card of local favorite Hideo made estimated 3200 fans to see the Japanese retain his laurels for the fifth time. Roa's too easy give-up caused general dissatisfaction of the crowd. The import, not in top shape, exhausted his stamina.

▲ Genzo Kurosawa, 118, gave a continual body attack to Ace Endo, 118, and copped a unanimous nod in 10 hot rounds. Tetsuro Kawakami, 120¾, kayoed Ken Hoshi, 122, at the end of the fourth round due to the latter's bad gash.

▲ Left-handed Shinichi Sato, 141½, stood up quickly from a knockdown and battered Hasakazu Seike, 142, to floor him three times in the second round at Korakuen.

In just one minute Eiichi Nishimada, 135¾, halted Shigeru Okada, 133, in a scheduled tenner. A straight right which caught the glass-jawed guy was the haymaker.

▲ Some 2000 saw Susumu Okabe, hitherto unbeaten puncher whom Japan's fistic front had taken for a future world champ, was knocked out by unheralded Apollo Yoshio, 130, in the second round.

It was ballyhooed as a tune-up contest of Okabe who was to meet Ricardo Arredondo, Mexico.

Originally scheduled to fight Hyun Kim, Orient featherweight boss but an easy opposition for Okabe, the prospect absorbed a solid counter punch from the neglected guy.

A smashing left dropped Okabe, who had compiled 20 wins in as many outings. He managed to regain his feet, but was battered all to sticks to sink for the fatal ten.

The upset loser entered the ring at 130½.

▲ After a layoff Tatenao Mitsuyama, 140, suffered his eighth setback in a row via a 10 round decision by Koichi Otomaru, 140, at Karakuen.

▲ Thad Okamoto, 128 pounds and new featherweight leader of Japan, lost a one-sided nod to fast-moving Zensuke Utagawa, 129, in 10 nontitle rounds. Okamoto, piloted by Fighting Harada, was unable to catch the speedster who annoyed the champ by sidestepping and resistless stinging of lefts.

▲ Susumu Hanagata, 112, was knocked out by underdog Osamu Haba, 111, in the eighth round before 6000 customers at Yokohama. The upset means that Haba became the new flyweight champion of Japan. Haba was an emergency substitute for Mikio Nakata who got ill suddenly before the set-up contest. Up to the stoppage Haba took a leadoff by his non-stop mix-up. It was Susumu's first KO loss in 56 fights.

Before the Hanagata-Haba contest, in a ten Jiro Takada, Shinjin-o winner at 112, won from Yasuuki Tabata, 112.

▲ Lefty veteran Sumio Nobata's quick combination was too much for Kenji Iwata, 129¾, who lost his national title of 130-pound class by a shutout verdict. Nobata, 129, cleverly outpunched, outlegged and outmaneuvered the fading champ to dominate the first, third, 6th, 8th and 9th rounds.

▲ In an overweight bout an upset happened at Korakuen Hall. The loser was George Carter, 6 ft. 3 in. puncher as well as a U.S. military worker who holds Japan's middle title. Carter hit the canvas in the opening round and received a body bombardment from Ken Okita.

The lanky champ collapsed finally in the fifth and never broke the count. They weighed 160¼ each.

Yoshitaka Kato, 147, demolished Satoshi Kaneda, 146¾, in the second round.

▲ Hiroshi Ishibashi stopped Katsutoshi Takahashi in 8 hot rounds. Promising Steven Smith, hard-hitting U.S. worker at Tachikawa Base Camp, had no trouble in polishing off Hiromichi Hiraide in two rounds.

Smith, living in Japan for years, is now rated a top contender in the 160-pound class by the JBC. (Korakuen Hall)

▲ Dropped twice in the first and fifth rounds, Susumu Inoue, by far behind on points, suddenly made the tide turn and knocked out Seiichi Watanuki, 118, in 8 rounds. Korakuen Hall was not so packed, but estimated 1000 gave a hot praise to the amazing trick.

▲ In spite of three defeats in his previous ambitious campaign in Los Angels, Masataka Takayama, 134½, proved still too ringwise and strong for Hiroyuki Murakami, less experienced, whom the national titlist decked on three occasions and scored a KO in the sixth round.

Murakami, 134½, outjabbed throughout and staggering often, never showed his specialty, tricky attack, only to receive a lesson. Takayama went for a kill, after a butt drew a red ribbon from his eyebrow in the fifth session. The winner's title was at stake.

▲ Lefty Lion Furuyama, ex-Orient junior welter boss, was hardly sweaty in finishing Hideo Tominaga in easy two rounds.

Korakuen Hall saw another stoppage, as Ushiwakamaru Harada who outgrew the bantam class demolished Mikio Shindo, ex-feather ruler, in three rounds.

▲ Rated Ryu Sorimachi, Oriental welterweight champ, barely kept his position, when he was surprisingly held to a hard-fought draw by Korea's Mun Cho in 12 rounds. The scrappy fighters entered the ring at 147 pounds. Before the fifth round Ryu, prohibitive favorite, took four rounds with his usual hit-and-run. But Cho caught the Japanese by a right hook, and dropped the defending champ for a compulsory eight in the 6th round. Sorimachi changed the tactics, exchanged a rally toe-to-toe and floored the Korean import twice in the 7th canto.

Ryu, losing his cool, mixed it up and was dropped twice more in the ninth and tenth. Without the points deficits Cho would have been an upset new titlist, because official verdict was a majority draw: 53-35, 54-54 and 53-52 (in Ryu's favor) under the 5-point must system. Cho's game and tough performance deserves a rematch.

▲ Bankok, Thailand, saw Japan's Zensuke Utagawa outpoint Bergrek Charertvanchai, former WBA flyweight leader, in 10 rounds.

The Japan Boxing Association which previously consisted of all the licensed club honors and managers seemed to be at bay from political point of view. It was because Masaki Kanehira, manager of ex-WBA champ Sho Saijo, newly formed All-Japan Manager Association apart from the JBA.

Kanehira, ignored by the JBA, insisted that fighters should be allowed to campaign in Kick-Boxing games (Thai-styled fighting) and any person be able to be a manager of any fighter. Kotai Kikuchi, secretary general of the JBC (Japan Boxing Commission), tried to reconcile the affair, but in vain.

It may be the very time that Boxing in this country should make many reforms. A manager promote his own fighter's card here. The fight business has suffered since TV quit broadcasting weekly programs.

According to Kanehira's suggestions Sho Saijo and Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, formerly rated by The Ring, announced their retirements to the JBC officially, and turned to the Thai-styled fighting front. Truly the Kick-Boxing can draw more customers than our 'Boxing', but the latter will rebound and see another golden era soon after the current popularity of barbarious Kick-showings.

It is noticeable, however, that Saijo drew 9000 fans in his debut of the different styled 'Kick-Boxing' at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium where he stopped Thai Prairampung Borkorsor in two. Kanazawa, ex-Orient bantam leader, also finished Saksimoi Amornrit in four.

It is a question whether no less than 9000 fans gathered there due to Saijo's popularity or due to Kick-Boxing's superiority to orthodox 'Boxing'.

There is no accounting for tastes of fight fans in this country.

# De JESUS BEATS WILBURN AND CASTS EYES ON DURAN

*By SAM TAUB*

**Estaban DeJesus, from Puerto Rico, with withering attacks to the face and body, destroyed the hopes of Chuck 'Schoolboy' Wilburn, of Cleveland, in the feature of a three ten round card in Madison Square Garden. Whatever hopes Wilburn had of proving himself another "Sugar" Ray Robinson, were scorched. A badly cut left eye necessitated thirteen stitches by Dr. Edwin Campbell on the winner.**

The mid-Westerner, who had engaged in an even dozen scraps, couldn't do anything right, despite his being the taller and having the greater reach. It was a first in a star bout in the Garden for both. Estaban showed enough class to make him a future opponent for Roberto Duran.

The unanimous decision was a foregone conclusion. Referee Harold Valan and Judges Joe Eppy and John Maschio easily agreed.

Some experts believed Wilburn would prove himself an outstanding prospect but Estaban, who has had 28 bouts, with 21 kayos, had too much savvy, power, excellence. He threw leather from every angle with both hands. The Ohioan seemed flabbergasted and unable to get going. Each scaled 140 pounds.

▲ **In another ten spot, Dario Hidalgo, from Miami, put a crimp into the aspirations of the schoolteacher, Danny McAloon, who had battled ex-champions Emile Griffith and Billy Backus. Danny couldn't get started and Hidalgo, who befuddles one with his speed and punches from every angle, built up a considerable lead.**

McAloon was lethargic and was overwhelmed by the two-fisted attack of his opponent. When he finally got going it was too late.

The surprise was Hidalgo winning by a majority vote as he had a big margin at the finish. Johnny Colan refereed this one. Hidalgo weighed 149¾ and McAloon 150¾.

▲ **In the first ten, Hector Matta, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, 144, fought a draw with "Chu Chu" Malave, 143¾.**

Matta was ahead, 6-3-1, at the finish, but the officials all voted differently and it was declared a draw.

Malava has the bad habit of trailing early and depending on getting in his work later. Matta was crafty and attacked with both fists to the body and jaw. Hector tossed the most leather and was the most effective and the decision brought a lot of booing from the crowd. Tony Perez was the third man in the ring.

▲ There were two fours. The first was a quickee, lasting only 1:18. Vilomar Fernandez, 129½, decked Luke Ervin, from Bayonne, 125½, with a flurry of punches and then knocked him down again with a left and right to the jaw. Referee Harold Valan called it off.

In the other four spot, Candido Smith, from San Juan, 135½, was awarded a unanimous decision over Dave Smith, from New Jersey, 130½, with Perez the referee.

READ THE RING

## THE BRITISH ISLES

*(Continued from page 53)*

believes he will be too fast and be able to keep away from Bob's bombs.

Middleweight champ Bunny Sterling disappointed in only drawing with fellow-Jamaican Roy Lee in Jamaica, but Bunny is determined to hang on to his British crown, which he defends against Phil Matthews.

Ralph Charles caused a bit of a surprise when he gave up his British welter title, but this was only so that his stablemate John H. Stracey would be able to fight for it.

Stracey tackles Les Pearson, winner to meet Bobby Arthur for the vacant title, but Charles is not retiring. In fact, he has decided to keep his Commonwealth crown.

Biggest blow as far as British boxing was concerned was the defeat of Ken Buchanan, who lost his world lightweight title to Roberto Duran. Big blow to Buchanan's pride, too, and he hopes for a return.

When Ken gave up his British crown, Jim Watt won the vacant title, and Jim badly wants to meet Ken. In fact, he has been throwing out a challenge for some time, even when Ken was world champ.

Whether they will meet (and two Scots fighting in Scotland would be a great draw) remains to be seen.

Having failed in his attempt at the European featherweight crown, British champion Evan Armstrong may well defend his British laurels against Tommy Glencross. Here again we have two Scots, so there's plenty of meat for a really top-class bill in Scotland.

Yet another Scot who probably feels that Somebody Up There Doesn't Like Him is bantam John Kellie.

When Rudkin was champ Kellie stopped Johnny Clark in two rounds in a final eliminator. But John didn't get a chance immediately, as Rudkin was indisposed.

So he was offered a return with Clark. No eliminator tag, but everyone knew that there wouldn't be much of a chance for the loser. Anyway, Clark won. Kellie injured a hand in the first round, and suffered another injury to the same hand later on.

Clark won in the eighth, and as a result Johnny has been matched with Paddy Maguire.

Kellie didn't do his stock any good by losing to Welsh champion Colin Miles recently, and Miles has been selected to meet Dave Needham. So it looks as if John will have to wait his turn.

Last, and definitely least, comes the flyweight crown held by John McCluskey. There is only one other active flyweight in the country. Tony Davies, who is not ready for a title fight yet. So John has either to meet bantams or stay idle.

When I spoke to him recently, John said "Why should I retire? Boxing is my living. And I still have my eyes on the European title. I have beaten the holder, Fritz Chervet, and I can do it again.

"Meanwhile I'll box anywhere in the world, and if I've got to meets bantams, then I guess that's the way it will have to be."

▲**Whispering Wheels Rollerdrome, Wolverhampton** – Fighting in his home town and having his first bout for seven months, George O'Neill, 135¼, looked in good form, outpointing George McGurk, Jarrow, 134½, over eight by 39½-39.

McGurk did his best work inside, but was rarely allowed to stay in close. O'Neill jabbed away accurately with his southpaw right, blocked or parried his opponent's leads and was the cleaner puncher.

Full marks to McGurk for sustained aggression, even though he didn't meet with a great deal of success.

Bingo Crooks, another local boxer, 128, continued to show improved form, stopping Joey Lando, Liverpool, 128, in the eighth and final rounds because of eye injuries.

However, Crooks looked ahead on points at the time, using his superior speed to beat his man to the punch, then dance out of range before Lando could counter.

Cuts under the left eye eventually caused the bout to be stopped by referee Roland Dakin in the closing session.

Southpaw Danny Fearon, Liverpool, 138¼, made a successful pro debut by outpointing local lightweight Billy Belnavis, 136¾, over six by 29½-29¼.

Fearon was behind at the half-way stage, but provided a grandstand finish, pinning his man against the ropes and banging away to head and body in the final session to clinch victory.

Barry Clough, Stoke, 178, survived a fourth-round knockdown to outpoint Dave Parris, Tottenham, 179, over eight 'twos' by 39½-39¼.

Clough would not be subdued, and kept up the pressure in the last four rounds. Try as he may, Parris was forced to concentrate on defence and could not repeat that hard right that put his man down for 'eight.'

Jeff Burns, Swansea, 161, dealt out some heavy punishment before stopping Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 163¾, after 1 min. 40sec. of the fourth.

Burns never stopped punching, and with Nelson getting more and more tired, referee Dakin intervened.

It was good to see so many local boxers on this show, one reason for the fine attendance. Well done, Terry Osborne, Jack Smith and John Taylor, who have combined to form JTJ Promotions.

▲**Top Rank Suite, Swansea** – Welsh bantam champion Colin Miles, Cardiff, 119, who has boxed his way into British title contention, made it six wins in a row by stopping Sammy Vernon, Belfast, referee Adrian Morgan halting the proceedings in the seventh of their eight-rounder.

Southpaw Vernon had his best moments in the first half of the fight, jabbing well with his right, but from then on Miles dictated the exchanges.

Vernon was down from a right hand in the sixth round, and for eight in the same round. Miles' devastating body punching was taking all the steam out of Sammy.

After Vernon had been down for nine in the seventh the bout was stopped. The indisposition of Clive Cook meant that the scheduled Welsh middleweight title fight with Mike McCluskie had to be postponed.

Instead, McCluskie Cardiff, 160½, met and outpointed Maurice Thomas, Antigua, 164, over eight by 39¼-39.

McCluskie thus gained revenge for a points defeat at the same venue a month previously.

Having prepared for a title bout, McCluskie was in peak condition, and his aggression was just too much for Thomas, although there was little in it at any time.

Mike hooked well from both hands, whereas Maurice preferred to stand off and jab. But when they got in close there was too much clinching.

Former Swansea amateur Chuck Jones, 171½, outscored Pat Thompson, Liverpool, over, six by 29¾-29¼.

An exciting scrap, with Thompson handicapped by a cut under the left eye, and Jones just forging ahead at the finish.

Clive Collins, Llantwit, 158, seemed a little lucky to stop Colin Davies, in the fourth, the latter sustaining a cut left eye when he looked ahead. Both are southpaws.

## IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

*(Continued from page 51)*

but rocked him several times in the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds.

The scoring went like this: Referee Frank Rustich, 10-0, judge Eddie Fierro, 11-0 and judge Chuck Hassett, 10-0. Heair now has an 18-0 slate.

Jessie Burnett, 164, Los Angeles, decisioned Hildo Silva, 164½, San Diego, (6); Renato Garcia, 150, Chile, outpointed David Arrellano, 151, San Diego, (6); John Dunn, 160, Los Angeles, got decision over Jimmy Waller, 159½, Los Angeles, (5).

▲**LOS ANGELES** – Oscar (Shotgun) Albarado, 153, had no problems in disposing of Argentina's Ruben Arrocha, 154, in their scheduled 10-rounder at Olympic.

Oscar dropped Arrocha once in the seventh, again in the eighth. A swift left hook did the job in the ninth and referee Larry Rozadilla wisely halted the one-sided skirmish.

The fans were not too happy with the South American, who seldom stood his ground. The win gave Albarado a 45-4-1 record.

Tosh Fuijsawa, 125, Tokyo, decisioned Ignacio Magana, 123, Mexico, (6); Victor Herrera, 111, Los Angeles, decisioned Arturo Ulloa, 110½, East Los Angeles, (4); Artemio Jeronimo, 118, outpointed Laco Valdez, 122, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**SAN FRANCISCO** – For the second straight time, veteran Denny Moyer, 157, Portland, proved to be the master of Carlos Salinas, 156, Buenos Aires, in their 10-rounder at the Civic Auditorium.

Moyer's vast edge in experience proved the difference, plus Denny saved enough gas to hold off Salinas in the late rounds. The gate was $6740.

## HAFEY BEATS GERVAIS IN ● HOT TEN AT HALIFAX ●

*By FRED BISHOP*

**HALIFAX, N.S. — Lawrence Hafey, 147, New Glasgow, N.S. took a step closer to a Canadian title fight with Clyde Gray as he used a non-stop attack to grab a unanimous ten round decision over Marc Gervais, 144, Quebec City.**

Hafey, far more experienced and four years older, at twenty-three, had his hands full with this prospect, Gervais was fighting his first main event and stood toe to toe with the hard hitting local, forcing Hafey to fight one of the toughest battles of his career.

There were no knockdowns but Gervais received a smashed nose in the third. It bled through the remaining rounds.

The eight round semi-final was another action packed match, with Paul Tope, 134, Quebec City, a rough and durable future star (he meets Al Ford for the Canadian title in September) outpointing popular Ernie Bigney, 139, Abercrombie, N.S.

Bigney was leading up to the fourth when he was dropped by a whistling right, good for an eight count, he later in the round caught a well timed left hook and again hit the deck for another eight count.

The fight teemed with action in the remaining four rounds but Tope was a clear winner but only received a split decision.

In a six, Archie Lee, 160, Halifax, surprised with a fine win over veteran Levi Brown, 164, Preston, N.S. Lee, winning his third of the year, scored a first round knockdown with a right cross and went on to pick up a split decision as the crowd roared their approval.

In a four, veteran Dick Gray, 140, Halifax, had things all his own way as he stopped young Butch Lavers, 134, Windsor, N.S., midway through the third.

▲ **At New Glasgow, N.B.** — Canadian junior lightweight champion Barry Sponagle, 128, New Glasgow, scored a sixth round kayo over slick boxing Phil Hudson, 124, Portland, Me. in a scheduled ten.

The fight while it lasted, was an all-out war that saw Sponagle come charging back after being decked in the first by a well timed straight right, good for an eight count. From the second on Sponagle repeatedly beat Hudson to the punch. In the sixth Hudson was counted out after being dropped by a good left hook.

In the six-round semi-final, Tuck Muttart, 127, Summerside, P.E.I. was awarded a second round win as Gary MacLean, 134, New Glasgow, was disqualified for hitting Muttart when he was down.

Randy MacLean, 127, New Glasgow, stopped Blackie Richards, 126, Pictou, in the first. Brian Linthorne, 130, Stellarton, N.S. and Reg MacLean, 127, New Glasgow, fought a draw.

## TUCSON TRIES AGAIN ●WITH HELP FROM VEGAS●

*By GIB CLARK*

**TUCSON, Ariz. — Local boxing taking a delayed count for months, staggered out for another round in a valiant effort to get that lucky punch in and go on.**

A brave new promoter, A. Morton, Ltd., Las Vegas, strode into The Old Pueblo and put on a standout card—before the usual faithful few in the 8,000-seat Community Convention Center Arena.

But one thing was different from past cards in general: The fans were on their feet most of the time voicing their approval of a great fight card.

In the 10 round light-heavyweight main, Ronnie Wilson, Burnaby, Canada, rallied from a second-round drop to gain a draw with Rafael Gutierrez, Santa Rosalia, Baja, California.

In the 10-stanza, semi-main, middleweight Manuel Fierro, Mexicali, mixed with Martin Flores, San Diego, to take a split decision.

In a 6-rounder Agapito Vellegas, San Diego, defeating Victor Median, Tucson. Tucson prospect Ramon Flores got a split decision over David Arellano, San Diego.


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## EUROPEAN GOSSIP

*(Continued from page 55)*

weight champion of the world, is 79 and well. This year he was awarded the Paris Medal of Silver.

French boxers who we will be hearing more about in the new season are: middleweights, Francis Vermandere, who has drawn with Fabio Bettini; Gratien Tonna, a KO specialist; welterweight, Jacques van Mellaert and junior lightweight, Jean Paul Anton.

### ITALY

▲**Cagliari:** Marco Scano, Italian welterweight champion, beat Gianni Zampieri, TKO7. Bantamweight Efisio Onide outpointed Giomaria Pinna, eight.

▲**Latisana:** Heavyweight Gino Martinis beat Gianfranco Giannini, TKO5.

▲**Aosta:** Junior lightweight Girogio Merlin drew in an eight rounder with Paolo Russo.

▲**Pordemone:** Bantamweight Franco Petrozzi beat Sergio Mencarelli, KO6.

▲**Munguia:** Heavyweight Lucio Urtasum beat Casimiro Martinez, KO4. Lightweight Marcos Jiminez Paperito beat Palacios, TKO2.

▲**Ardenno:** Junior lightweight Ugo Poli outpointed Matthews Thomas, eight.

▲**San Remo:** Light heavyweight Domenico Adinolfi beat Luigi Patruno, TKO4.

▲**Conegliano:** Heavyweight champion of Italy, Bepi Ros, defended his title successfully against Dante Cane, winning on points over twelve rounds. Cane took a count of eight in round eleven from a right to the head. A crowd of ten thousand saw this battle.

▲**Vigevano:** Bantamweight Luigi Tessarin outscored Giomaria Pinna, eight.

▲**Casapusterlengo:** Light heavyweight Adriano Rosati decisioned Romano Peviani, eight.

▲**Tremezzo:** Lightweight Vito Mazzoni decisioned Potito Catalano, TKO3.

▲**San Remo:** Junior welterweight Girgio Braconi beat Gerardo Esposito, TKO6. Featherweight Paul Ikumapayi, Nigeria, beat Augusto Civardi, Italy, KO4. Junior welterweight Everaldo Costa Azevedo, Brazil, met David Pesenti, France, but the fight was stopped in the third because of rain.

▲**Lecco:** Peter Asandoh beat Mario Almanzo, TKO4, when the latter collected a cut eye.

▲**Padua:** Mario Lamagna won the Italian middleweight crown, outpointing Luciano Sarti, twelve.

### SPAIN

▲**Las Palmas:** Ramiro Suarez held on to his Spanish featherweight title, outpointing Ramon Garcia Marichal, twelve. Featherweight Kid Levy outscored Omar Cabrera, eight.

▲**Madrid:** Lightweight Miguel Velazquez, Spain, outscored Jake Gulino, Italy, ten. Welterweight Tony Ortiz, Spain, drew with Eddie Blay, Ghana, eight. Lightweight Jose Luis Pacheco beat Famoso Dongil, KO6.

▲**Mungia:** Lightweight Marcos Jiminez beat Juan Palacios, TKO2.

▲**Pasajes:** Kid Tano decisioned Jose McRey, twelve, with the Spanish lightweight title at stake.

▲**Barcelona:** Junior welterweight Toni Ortiz beat Domingo Barrera Corpas, KO7. Bantamweight Bob Allotey, Spain, decisioned Romy Guelas, Phillipine, ten. Junior middleweight Angel Guinaldi outscored Jose Duran, ten. Lightweight Flores met Kid Rainbow but the fight was declared no contest in the fourth. Domingo Giminez beat Ben Amar II, TKO6.

▲**Madrid:** Featherweight Mariano Garcia beat Francisco Segura, TKO6. Lightweight Jose Martin decisioned Joe Vega, eight. Bantamweight Jose Luis Otero beat Valeriano Morales, KO2.

▲**Mataro:** Pedro Pinto beat Dionisio Bisbal, TKO9. The loser suffered a cut eye. The Spanish bantamweight title was at stake. Bisbal was ahead on points at the stoppage. Pinto took three counts. Junior welterweight Juan Pena decisioned Francisco Gomez, eight.

▲**Madrid:** Lightweight Mariano Gascon outscored Miguel Molleda, eight. Flyweight Kid Romero drew an eight rounder with Antonio Tenza. Bantamweight Daniel Figueroa outscored Fernando Gabino, eight. Lightweight Pedro Fernandez outscored Miguel Molleda, eight.

▲**Las Palmas:** Jose Antonio Jiminez won the Spanish featherweight title, beating Ramiro Suarez, the champion, TKO11. Heavyweight Quintana Trujillo beat Lucio Urtasun, TKO5.

▲**San Sebastian:** Middleweight Jose Hernandez beat Joe DeOliveira, KO3.

### DENMARK

▲**Copenhagen:** Roger Menetrey, France, defended his European welterweight crown successfully beating Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, KO10. Middleweight Tom Bogs, Denmark, beat Matt Donovan, Trinadad, TKO10. Tom Jensen, Denmark, beat Dramane Ouedrago, TKO5. Junior middleweight Christian Larsen, Denmark, decisioned Ricky Porter, Britain, eight. Welterweight Erkki Meronen, Finland, outscored Abdenali Baali, France, four.

### AUSTRIA

▲**Vienna:** Former European welterweight champion Johann Orsolics, Austria, making a comeback after a year, beat Gunther Valtinke, Germany, the third man calling a halt in round four.

### SWITZERLAND

▲**Berne:** Welterweight Walter Blaser, Switzerland, drew a ten rounder with Joao Dos Santos, Brazil, Light heavyweight. Eric Nussbaum, Switzerland, beat Dante Lazzari, Italy, KO7.

### BELGIUM

▲**Brussels:** Welterweight Jean van Torres, Belgium, drew an eight rounder with Ait Bouzid Eimemouer, Algiers. Featherweight Werner Blanquart decisioned Souleymane Ba, eight. Junior welterweight Frank Meganck drew an eight rounder with Jean Claude Bouchon.

### FRANCE

▲**Toulon:** French light heavyweight champion Bernard Quellier, lost his crown to Pascal Di Benedetto losing on points twelve. Welterweight Alain Ruocco beat Robert Bavent, TKO3.

▲**Marseilles:** Dominque Cesari outpointed Gerard Macrez (35) twelve to win the French flyweight title. Light heavyweight Ba Sounkala beat Jose Galvez, Spain, TKO8.

▲**Grenoble:** Middleweight Jimmy Joliveau drew with Ahmed Bouchara, eight.

### GERMANY

▲**Fulda:** Bantamweight Werner Schreifels, Germany, beat Gaetano Sallemi, Italy, TKO4. Welterweight Kurt Hombach, beat fellow countryman, Hans Heukershaven, TKO3. Randolf Hombach, Germany, beat Giampaolo Piras, Italy, TKO3. Light heavyweight Rudiger Schmidtke, Germany, decisioned Ireno Werleman, Holland, eight. Wilhelm Janko beat Salko Brkic, Yugoslavia, TKO4. Heavyweight Charley Graf beat Manfred Ackers, on points, four.

## JACKSON STOPS CARTER AND GETS HIS REVENGE

*By ROBERT J. RUIZ*

**LINCOLN, Nebr. — Nebraska's capitol presented its first professional fight card of modern times as Omaha heavyweight Morris Jackson belted out Harold Carter, Cleveland, in six rounds via the TKO route.**

Jackson, 220, was fighting with an injured right hand but carried the action to Carter all the way. Carter, 185, fought in spurts or else completely folded over in a turtle-like defense.

However, Morrie's big guns were too much for Carter, who crumbled in the late rounds of this scheduled eight main event.

A humorous moment came in the fourth frame when Jackson splattered Harold to the canvas. As Carter struggled up, the bell rang, thereby saving him from an impending KO. Just as the bell sounded, Jackson threw up his hands in dismay of losing an early KO. The fans chuckled.

Jackson floored Carter a few more times before the TKO. Jackson avenged a loss to Carter last year.

Two seasoned middleweights put on a whale of a semi-final, as veteran Gene Coon, Offutt Air Force, lost to Frank Jiminez, Albert Lea, Minn. It was a unanimous decision, six rounder.

Several native Lincoln sons turned pro, each winning by TKOs. Monte Cady, Lincoln, stopped John Jagens, Akron, Ohio, fourth round TKO. Light-heavies. Lonnie Crosby, Lincoln, halted Bob Bell, Tulsa in one round, middles. Randy Nelson, Lincoln, battered Campbell, Dallas, to a three round TKO in their light-heavy match.

Mike Wilson, Lincoln, TKO'd Curtis Burks, Cleveland, 2. The heavyweight go saw Jim Blake, Lincoln, check out Virgil McFarland, Oklahoma City, in three.

## MORGAN MAKES ROUND 5 LIMIT FOR LOU GRANT

*By GEORGE D. BLAIR*

**Little Canada, Minn. — Mike Morgan, 162, Lakeville, Minn. headlined the outdoor show at Vitales Sports Center, and stopped Lou Grant, 162, Moorhead, Minn. at 1:55 of the fifth round.**

Morgan put Grant down with a left hook to the head for the only knockdown. Grant got up on rubbery legs, and the referee wisely stopped the contest. Up to that point it was a fairly even fight, with Grant having a slight edge.

Morgan's record is 7-1-1, and Grant, 2-5-2.

Curt Yancey, 170, Minneapolis (3-8-0) won a six round split decision over Jesse Smith, 171½, Minneapolis (0-2-0).

The other pro fight on the card caused a controversy when Rodney Bobick, 250, Bowlus, Minn. (6-0-0) stopped one Virgil McFarland, 210, Oklahoma City (0-3-0) in the fourth round. Three amateur bouts filled out the show.

It was revealed the day after the fight that McFarland had been stopped the day before the Bobick match, in Oklahoma, and two weeks prior to that, was stopped in Nebraska, for a total of three times in sixteen days.

Where, oh where, were the Commission that they allowed this to happen? The Commission should resign.

▲**Milwaukee, Wis.** — Bowlus, Minn. heavyweight Rodney Bobick ran his undefeated record to 7-0 by taking a five round decision over Charley "Big Tuna" Jordan of Detroit. Jordan was down in the fourth round.

In the main event, Andy Kendall, 176, Portland, Oreg. won an unanimous ten round decision over veteran Henry Hank, 178, Detroit. Hank looked good for the first few rounds, but faded, being floored twice. Where had Henry been hiding?

The only other pro bout saw Lorenzo "Lee" Barber and Bobby Hoye battle to a four round light heavyweight draw.

▲Rochester Minnesota's "Charisma Kid" Pat O'Connor, once again announced that he wants out of his contract with manager Bruno Lisi and advisor Ben Sternberg. Pat feels that advisor Sternberg has too strong of a position in the set up. The Commission ruled however that the contract is binding on all parties.

▲The Commission is attempting to lift the license of Minneapolis promoter Gene Fesenmaier for interfering with Pat O'Connor and alledgedly bringing Virgil McFarland in for the Little Canada "fight".

The Commission also granted Wally Karbo, a wrestling promoter a license to promote boxing in Minneapolis. It also suspended the license of Golden Gloves Inc. the organization that staged the National Golden Gloves tournament this past March.

▲Tom Lovgren, Omaha empresario, will be putting on shows shortly in Des Moines. Tom will be the promoter and matchmaker, and plans on headlining Art Hernandez.

## FERNANDEZ OUTPOINTS LOPEZ IN SINGER BOWL HOT SPELL

*By JOHN ORT*

**Jose Fernandez, of the Dominican Republic calls himself the junior lightweight champion of North America. It sometimes is difficult to pinpoint, on the map, where North America ends and South America starts. In any event, Jose says he is the champion of North America, a title which merely is alleged.**

His claim is based on a 12 round decision over Jose Lopez, of Medico, in the Singer Bowl yard by Shea Stadium of baseball fame.

Fernandez weighed 130½ and Lopez also hit 130¼ so that both fighters were a cat's whisker over the junior lightweight limit, which nobody resented.

Edwin Viruet, Puerto Rico, and Nestor Rojas, Venezuela, fought an eight round draw.

Local Roy Edmonds outpointed Nick Peoples, from Akron, in 10.

Vito Antuofermo, from Italy, scored a four round TKO over Jerry Caballero, 153, from Puerto Rico.

One of the features of the night was the mass complaint of Latin American fighters against the New York heat.

Eduardo Santiago, 126, who lives in New York, got the majority verdict over Gregorio Benitez in four.

## MARCUS ANDERSON SCORES ● OVER CLAY PALMER IN 2 ●

*By JACK LEVINSON*

**Richmond, Va. — Marcus Anderson, Louisville, scored a record round K.O. over Young Cary Palmer of Spartansburg, S.C. Anderson chased his opponent around the ring for the better part of two rounds, landing at will, before the fight was stopped.**

Anderson dropped his adversery just before the end of the first round. During the second, Palmer was catching everything that Anderson was pitching, leaving no alternative for the referee.

Anderson's manager, Billy Reynolds, of the Reynolds metals, is seeking a bout against Carlos Ortiz.

The show was promoted by Brooks Bowen, at Richmond Arena. Heavyweight Speedy Jordan, Norfolk, scored a T.K.O. over Big Charley Boston, Winston-Salem. It was the 1st bout for Jordan since 1970. Speedy was on the suspension list since early 1970, when he was T.K.O'd by Jack Bodel.

Anthony House decisioned David Mosby. . .Johnny Howard won a close decision over Larry Duncan. . .John Shufford outpointed Oscar Freeman.

There will be a dinner in honor of referee Elder Craft, 80 years old. Craft has refereed for 60 years.

## TWO FIGHTS IN BELIZE ●BRING EARLY KNOCKOUTS●

*By ALBERTO M. MONTILLA*

**Belize City, British Honduras; — Recent action in this boxing centre resulted in two knockouts.**

**Kid Dakers, B H, stopped Joe Busco, Yucatan, in the first round.**

**A two round KO resulted in favor of Zorito Franco, Yucatan, over Blood Arnold, B H.**


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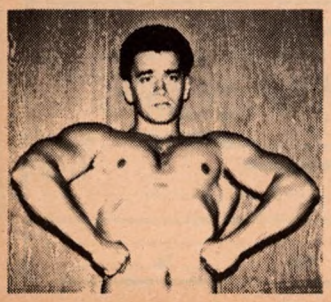

"In just 3 weeks I have gained 1½" on my arms and 4" on my chest. I have also lost 4" off my waist. Your course is just great!"
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"I'm transforming all the fat off my body and changing it into rock-hard muscle. It's amazing – I have lost 8" off my waist. I can actually see my muscles growing from day to day."
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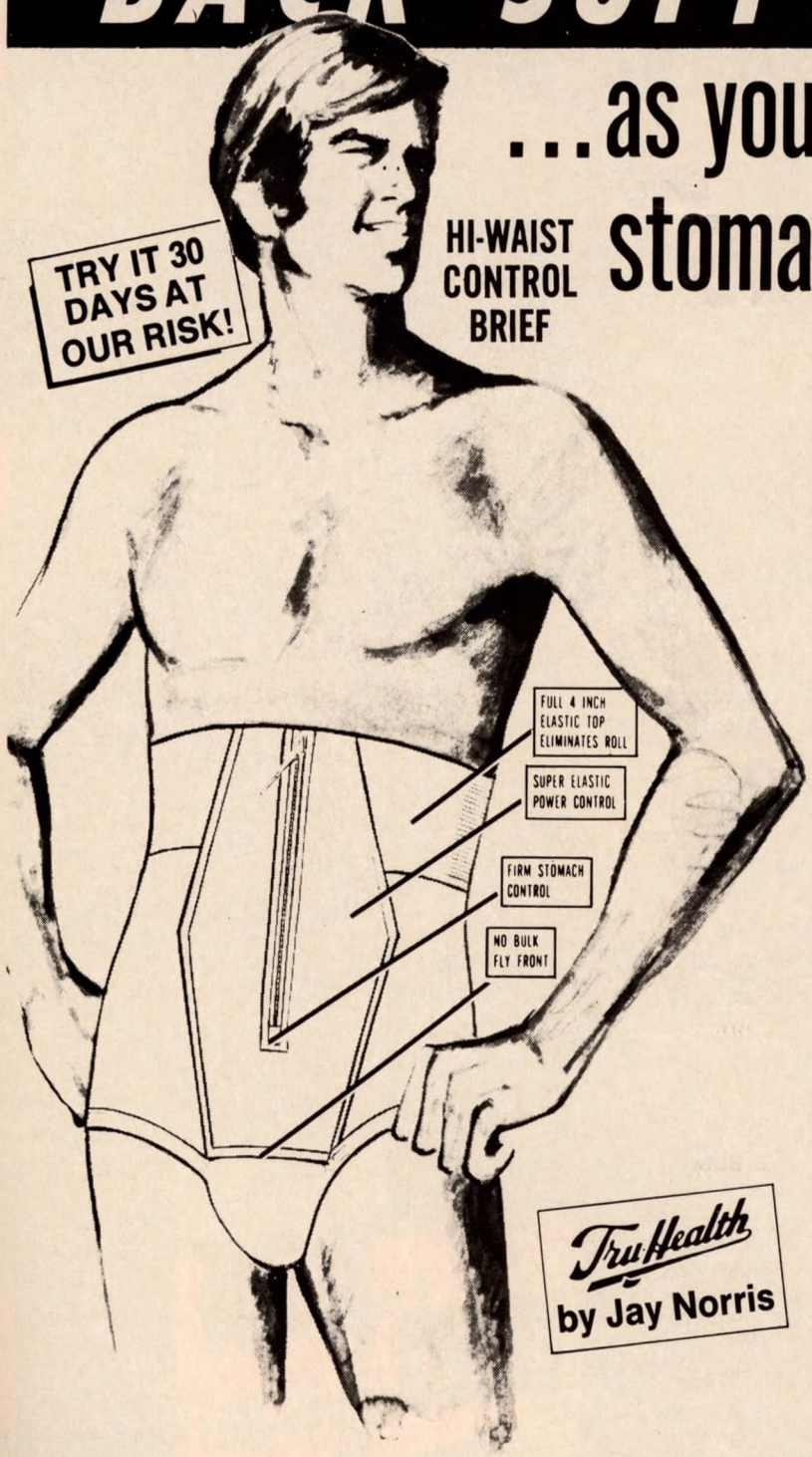
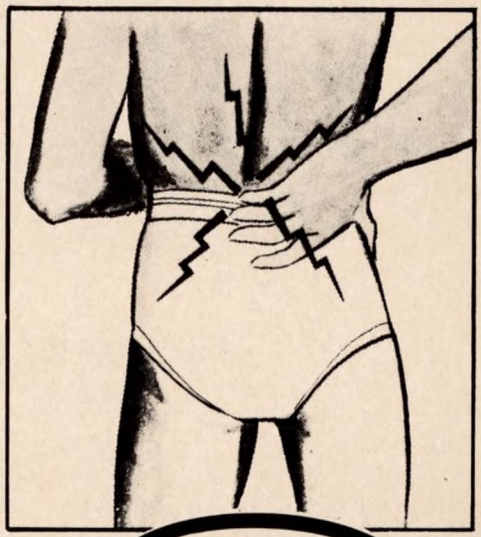
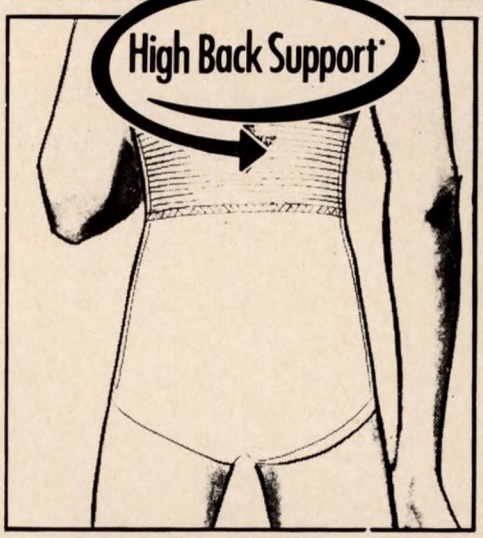
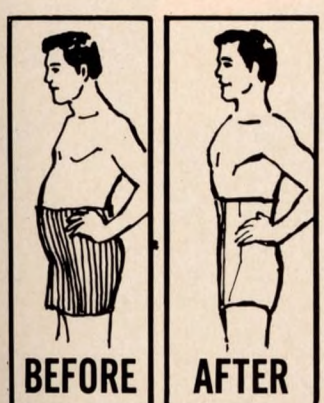



TruHealth by Jay Norris



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